

THE INDEPENDENT

Forty-Sixth Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, December 30, 1931

\$2.00 per year, 5c a copy

No Elections in Town or Township - Councils Re-Elected by Acclamation

GRIMSBY'S CIVIC BODIES GIVE ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP

Favorable Financial Report Presented — Mayor Boulter Advocates Eight Year "Pay As You Go" Plan — Lower Tax Rate Predicted If Policy of Economy Followed Over a Period of Years — Water Commission Presents Excellent Statement And Board of Health Reports Health of Town 100 Per Cent

About two score citizens were in attendance at the annual nominations of the town of Grimsby held on Monday evening in the council chambers when the members of this year's council as well as the retiring members of the Board of Education and Water Commission were again nominated and elected by acclamation, in only one case, that of Water Commission, being there more than one nomination for the office to be filled.

At the close of the nominations at which town clerk G. G. Bourne presided, members of the council and the Water Commission gave a detailed account of their stewardship during the year, as did also the chairman of the Board of Health, all of which indicated careful and efficient attention to the town's affairs and a commendable desire on the part of the municipal representatives to advance the town's best interests.

In the addresses of the Mayor and Council members the need at this time particularly, of the practice of economy and avoidance of expenditures which are not essential, were strongly emphasized. If this policy were carefully followed during the next few years, it was confidently predicted that the mill rate could be markedly reduced, while further reductions in the county rate, also in view, would also much assist to bring about this desirable end.

Mr. E. J. Muir, presided during the giving of the addresses.

Mayor Boulter
Mayor A. G. Boulter, who now enters on his second year as head of the municipality, having on both occasions been elected by acclamation, acknowledged cordial co-operation received throughout the year from fellow members and other town bodies and the press.

The year 1931 had been a hard year to finance it being necessary to take care of the first payment of \$9,000 due on the first severers installed but he was glad to say that the town had come through the year very well. He could not promise that taxes during the coming year would be any less as payments on the sewers in the west end of the town would have to be taken care of.

Mayor Boulter strongly advocated the adoption by the town of Grimsby of an eight year plan of "Pay As You Go." If this policy were steadily followed during this period the mill rate, he believed would be gradually reduced to thirty eight mills. It would be said, be one of the greatest things that could be accomplished, and one

of the most desirable. He stressed the fact that if we could get our tax rate down to 35 mills where the homes of workingmen would be assessed around \$2,000 with taxes of about \$75.00 it would encourage people to locate here and stimulate the building of homes. If we have learned anything from the depression, declared the mayor, it is that the municipalities here, as well as elsewhere have been spending too much.

The taking over of the electric power and lighting system in Grimsby was referred to and it was noted that the Hydro Commission had suggested a plan under which it would carry the debentures for the first five years and given credit for payments made in the meantime, making it a self-paying proposition without any debt on the town. At the end of a period of years the system would then be paid for.

The Mayor, in referring to Depot St. said it was costing the town about \$500 a year for repairs. He noted the fact that Grimsby was to get a rebate from the county on roads of around \$12,000 and these funds when available could be applied to the streets of Grimsby. He suggested paying for proposed permanent roadway on Depot St. in its entirety out of these funds.

Regarding unemployment relief, no one, he said, would be allowed to go hungry, but under present financial conditions that was the best the town could do as the municipality was not in a position to give employment to all those out of work.

In conclusion he thanked the ratepayers for the honor of again being chosen as Mayor of the town for the coming year.

Reeve Wilkins
Reeve Wilkins who by virtue of his office was the town's representative on the county council, reviewed the work of that body giving some interesting figures. The assessed value of the county is \$20,000,000 and the debt \$1,800,000. He alluded to various debentures maturing during the next few years when the county should be able to reduce the mill rate still further. The county rate during the past year had been reduced by 1 1/2 mills. He cited reductions made this year in councilors' fees, good roads convention expenditures, and grants as contributing to lessened outlays in county.

Referring to educational outlays he said \$92,000 had been paid out for high school purposes of which the city of St. Catharines had received (Continued on Page 8.)



ALBERT G. BOULTER
Re-elected Mayor of Grimsby

QUESTIONS CONSIDERED

Advisability of Opening Stone Quarry Debated By Township Councilors — Road Tp. Superintendency Also Discussed

Considerable discussion took place at the North Grimsby nominations on the proposal of Deputy Reeve Mitchell to open a stone quarry, while the matter of the road superintendency, the position held by Mr. W. A. Russ, in



P. E. WILKINS
Re-elected Reeve of Grimsby

introduced by the deputy reeve was also discussed by the candidates. Deputy Reeve Mitchell expressed the view that stoning the roads was preferable to travelling them. In travelling he contended they had to do too much for the little benefit derived in handling large quantities of gravel.

Instead Mr. Mitchell advocated the opening of a stone quarry in order to give men work for three days a week, in getting out stone. He said the town line for five-eighths of a mile should be stoned, and travelled roads done first.

Reeve Lawson took issue with Deputy Reeve Mitchell regarding opening a stone quarry. They had cut down \$3,000 on roads expenditures this year and he attributed this to getting gravel off Lake Shore. It only cost \$1.00 a yard to any place in the township, saving \$1.00 a yard. If the (Continued on page 4)

COUNCILS WERE RETURNED

Grimsby Council, Board of Education, Water Commission Re-elected by Acclamation — North Grimsby Township Council Also Re-elected Without Contest

This year witnessed the return of the council and other civic bodies of the town of Grimsby by acclamation. Only a sufficient number of candidates to fill the required number of seats at the council board were nominated, last year's members together with Watson McPherson who will be recalled failed of election by only one vote at the 1930 election, being elected without contest, the last mentioned filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late W. F. Handall.

The retiring members of the Board of Education were again nominated and were also returned by acclamation.

For the Water Commission two candidates were nominated but T. R. Hunter was the only one to qualify and he was re-elected by acclamation.

In the township of North Grimsby, however, there were indications that there might be an election but at the nomination meeting there was evident a strong feeling among the ratepayers that the expense of an election should be saved the township in view of conditions. Several ratepayers expressed themselves as opposed to an election and this appeared to be the general sentiment and candidates who otherwise might have stood withdrew and did not qualify with the result that all the members of last year's council were re-elected by acclamation, the candidates having until nine o'clock on Tuesday evening to qualify.

It was generally recognized that both the town and township councils had given efficient and conscientious service and there was therefore a disposition to permit their re-election without opposition.

The following will constitute the councils in the town of Grimsby and the township of North Grimsby during the year 1932, the inaugural meetings of these bodies to be held a week from Monday at seven o'clock a.m.

Town of Grimsby

Mayor
A. G. BOULTER

Reeve
P. E. WILKINS

Councillors
A. B. BOURNE
WM. CHIVERS, Sr.
ROBERT LEWIS
WILLIAM LOTHIAN
C. FRANK MERRITT
WATSON MACPHERSON

Tp. of North Grimsby

Reeve
JOHN E. LAWSON

Deputy Reeve
WILLIAM MITCHELL

Councillors
JOHN E. HURD
W. E. SMITH
PETER GRAHAM

Councillor J. E. Hurd Progressing Favorably Following Operation

Citizens generally throughout the town and township will be pleased to learn that Councillor-Elect John E. Hurd, of North Grimsby, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, on Monday evening is progressing favorably.

Mr. Hurd who attended the North Grimsby nomination meeting on Monday afternoon where he was again named as a candidate for the coming year and who addressed the ratepayers, had not been feeling well for the past few days. While at the nomination meeting he suffered much discomfort from severe pains but remained until he had spoken, giving an account of his stewardship. He afterwards consulted a doctor, who advised an immediate operation. Prior to leaving for Hamilton he filed his qualifications and with his fellow councilors of last year was returned by acclamation. His operation was performed shortly after eight o'clock the same evening, which was a success.

He will be confined to the hospital for a number of weeks. His brother, James, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was a visitor to the hospital yesterday, other friends also visiting that institution to enquire as to his progress.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN CONTEST AT GULF STORE
Prize winners in the Luck Spot Contest were as follows:
Nov. 21st—Betty Hudson.
Dec. 22nd—Mrs. Wm. Shelton.
Dec. 23rd—Mrs. E. Cromwell.
Dec. 24th—Mrs. T. Fox.



JOHN E. LAWSON
Re-elected Reeve of North Grimsby

HOCKEY TEAM FOR GRIMSBY

Will Be Represented By Grimsby Peach Kings—Arena Again Open — Differences Amicably Composed

Lovers of the popular winter pastime, hockey and skating, will be glad to know that arrangements have been completed for the re-opening of the arena at Grimsby and that this town is again to be represented by a hockey team to be known as the Grimsby Peach Kings, the team having its first practice on Wednesday evening. It plays Port Colborne on Monday evening.

The team which promises to give a



W. E. MITCHELL
Re-elected Deputy Reeve of North Grimsby Township

good account of itself and to worthily uphold the reputation of Grimsby as a hockey centre, will be managed by Pep. Shepard, while Harry "Pud" Reid will be the coach.

It will be pleasing news to hockey fans that the differences which appeared to preclude Grimsby from having a hockey team this winter have been amicably composed. Ex-Mayor Hewson, the directors of the arena and other interested citizens co-operating to bring about the object sought.

The Grimsby Athletic Association of which Mr. C. T. Farrel is president has spared no efforts to ensure that Grimsby is represented by a hockey team and it will be pleasing to that organization that the efforts put forth have met with success.

Doubtless hockey enthusiasts here as well as lovers of skating will accord hearty support to the Grimsby team as well as liberal patronage to the rink which is being operated by Mr. Bell.

The first skating takes place in the rink on Thursday evening.

NORTH GRIMSBY NOMINATIONS ATTRACT RECORD GATHERING

Council Chambers Crowded To Doors With Ratepayers Who Exhibit Keen Interest In Addresses of Candidates—Council Reports Substantially Lower Expenditures And Municipality Has Surplus of \$3000 At Close of Year — Less Spent On Roads — Mill Rate Reduced This Year

The annual nomination meeting of the township of North Grimsby held on Monday afternoon attracted one of the largest gatherings of ratepayers in years, the council chamber, Grimsby, being crowded to the doors. That keen interest was taken in the proceedings was evident from the questions asked by citizens present who sought information on matters discussed by the candidates.

The reports for the year revealed efforts made to economize in every way possible which was reflected in the surplus of \$3,000 reported for the year.

Thomas Allen, township clerk, presided.

Reeve Lawson
Reeve Lawson referring to the large number present said that ratepayers rightly desired to learn how the money of the taxpayers had been expended. He, however, stated he would leave the discussion as to township affairs to other members of the council and would review the activities in the county council of which he was a member by virtue of his office.

Reeve Lawson who is a member of the special road committee of the county, said that the county rate was 1 1/2 mills less this year largely owing to the curtailment of expenditures on county roads. Practically no new roads were constructed this year, the expenditure being in maintenance. There was also a reduction of \$11,500 in hospital outlays owing to the arrangement that each municipality bear 50 per cent of the expenditures and the county 50 per cent. He referred to the debenture issues which in the next few years will mature lessening the charge on the county finances. He thought it a mistake to issue the debentures for long periods. Recent debenture issues were for ten years. One large issue matured this year. Others will mature in the next six or seven years, so that it will be sometime before the rate can come down very much.

The net county expenditure on roads was \$41,000 on a total expenditure of \$76,000, the government assuming 50 per cent of the cost.

In order to do the county road work more economically he said the county purchased a truck and distributor and stone spreader, both of which enabled

it to make a substantial saving. The work had been done by contract previously. Regarding pensions which cost about \$2,000 more this year, it was hoped that the government would take over whole obligation but no action had yet been taken. He also referred to the cost of administering other services maintained by the county, including administration of justice, the jail, etc. He said that the four counties in close proximity to each other may eventually establish a jail farm, which would be a more economical way of dealing with the matter.

Every member of county council was this year out to economize stated Reeve Lawson and reductions were made wherever possible including administration expenses which were reduced by \$1400.

Deputy Reeve Mitchell
Deputy Reeve Mitchell who is also a member of county council dealt with county matters at some length. He told of the efforts of the council to economize by eliminating new construction of roads. He did not favor doing 90 per cent of the work of the county council in committee as the stand of the various councilors on public questions is not then made known. He claimed that business could be done much quicker in open council than in committee.

Mr. Mitchell reviewed the action of Pt. Dalhousie in its suit for road rebates to urban municipalities, the Act having been changed. The rural municipalities claimed, however, that the rebates should not be retroactive for the four years from 1926 to 1929, but the Privy Council judgment upheld the contention of the urban municipalities that they were entitled to the rebates, which totalled a large amount. Mr. Mitchell said that they could not believe this was the intention and accordingly appealed the case on the advice of eminent counsel, to the highest court but lost the case. The amount would have to be paid next year out of the current rate and the urban municipalities were now pressing for payment.

Mr. Mitchell speaking in regard to high county taxes declared that in addition to road expenditures, another heavy item of expenditure was education. (Continued on page 4)

Township of North Grimsby Nominations

FOR REEVE
J. E. Lawson
W. E. Mitchell
G. W. Crittenden

FOR DEPUTY REEVE
W. E. Mitchell
J. E. Hurd
W. H. Van Dusen
W. E. Smith
Jas. Wray

FOR COUNCILLORS
Charles Durham
J. E. Hurd
Peter Graham
Walter Johnson
W. E. Smith
Alex. Harvey
Jas. Wray
A. Oakes

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Max. Min.

Dec. 23 47 40

Dec. 24 49 43

Dec. 25 46 25

Dec. 26 33 21

Dec. 27 35 15

Dec. 28 36 25

Dec. 29 35 28

Dec. 30 32 22

The precipitation was .58.

MANY BASKETS DISTRIBUTED

Over Two Score Families Receive Christmas Cheer — Liberal Donations Received

Over two score homes were visited on Christmas Day when the hearts of the members of families not in favored circumstances were gladdened by the arrival of well filled baskets of good things for the Christmas feast.

Thirty-two baskets were distributed by the relief committee of the town, while the Boy Scouts also remembered ten families with baskets of Christmas Cheer. The Girl Guides also distributed Christmas Cheer to needy families.

Organizations as well as citizens were liberal in their donations to the fund used for this purpose. Donations were received as follows: I. O. O. F. \$10.00; Baptist Church \$7.00; Women's Institute \$5.00; Candy \$2.50; Maple Avenue Neighbors for meat \$3.00, 18 jars of canned tomatoes from the Young Ladies Class of United Church; a basket also being received from Mrs. Albert Marsh and aprons and night gowns from the Guild of the Anglican Church.

The Christmas Cheer Committee are appreciative of the donations received and desire to thank the donors as well as those who distributed the Christmas Cheer baskets.

Town of Grimsby Nominations

For Mayor
Albert G. Boulter

Nominated by:
A. B. Bourne

Seconded by:
Wm. Lothian

For Reeve
Percy E. Wilkins

Nominated by:
Wm. Lothian

Seconded by:
A. B. Bourne

For Councilors
Robert Lewis
Alfred B. Bourne
William Lothian
Watson MacPherson
C. Frank Merritt
William Chivers, Sr.

Nominated by:
A. B. Bourne
P. E. Wilkins
R. H. Lewis
P. E. Wilkins
P. E. Wilkins
William Lothian

Seconded by:
Arthur Hewson
A. G. Boulter
William Chivers, Sr.
A. G. Boulter
P. E. Wilkins

For Water Commissioner: (for two years):
T. Riensa Hunter
Hugh D. Walker

Nominated by:
William Lothian
H. G. Mogg

Seconded by:
William Chivers, Sr.
George McNinch

For Board of Education: (for two years):
J. Albert Marsh
J. Harry Wells
Dr. J. R. Smith
Mrs. Ada Bromley

Nominated by:
E. E. Farewell
George McNinch
H. A. Yenny
Ed. J. Muir

Seconded by:
S. E. Laidman
Ed. J. Muir
A. C. Palmer

For Board of Education: (for two years):
J. Albert Marsh
J. Harry Wells
Dr. J. R. Smith
Mrs. Ada Bromley

Nominated by:
E. E. Farewell
George McNinch
H. A. Yenny
Ed. J. Muir

Seconded by:
S. E. Laidman
Ed. J. Muir
A. C. Palmer

For Board of Education: (for two years):
J. Albert Marsh
J. Harry Wells
Dr. J. R. Smith
Mrs. Ada Bromley

Nominated by:
E. E. Farewell
George McNinch
H. A. Yenny
Ed. J. Muir

Seconded by:
S. E. Laidman
Ed. J. Muir
A. C. Palmer

For Board of Education: (for two years):
J. Albert Marsh
J. Harry Wells
Dr. J. R. Smith
Mrs. Ada Bromley

Nominated by:
E. E. Farewell
George McNinch
H. A. Yenny
Ed. J. Muir

Seconded by:
S. E. Laidman
Ed. J. Muir
A. C. Palmer

For Board of Education: (for two years):
J. Albert Marsh
J. Harry Wells
Dr. J. R. Smith
Mrs. Ada Bromley

Nominated by:
E. E. Farewell
George McNinch
H. A. Yenny
Ed. J. Muir

Seconded by:
S. E. Laidman
Ed. J. Muir
A. C. Palmer

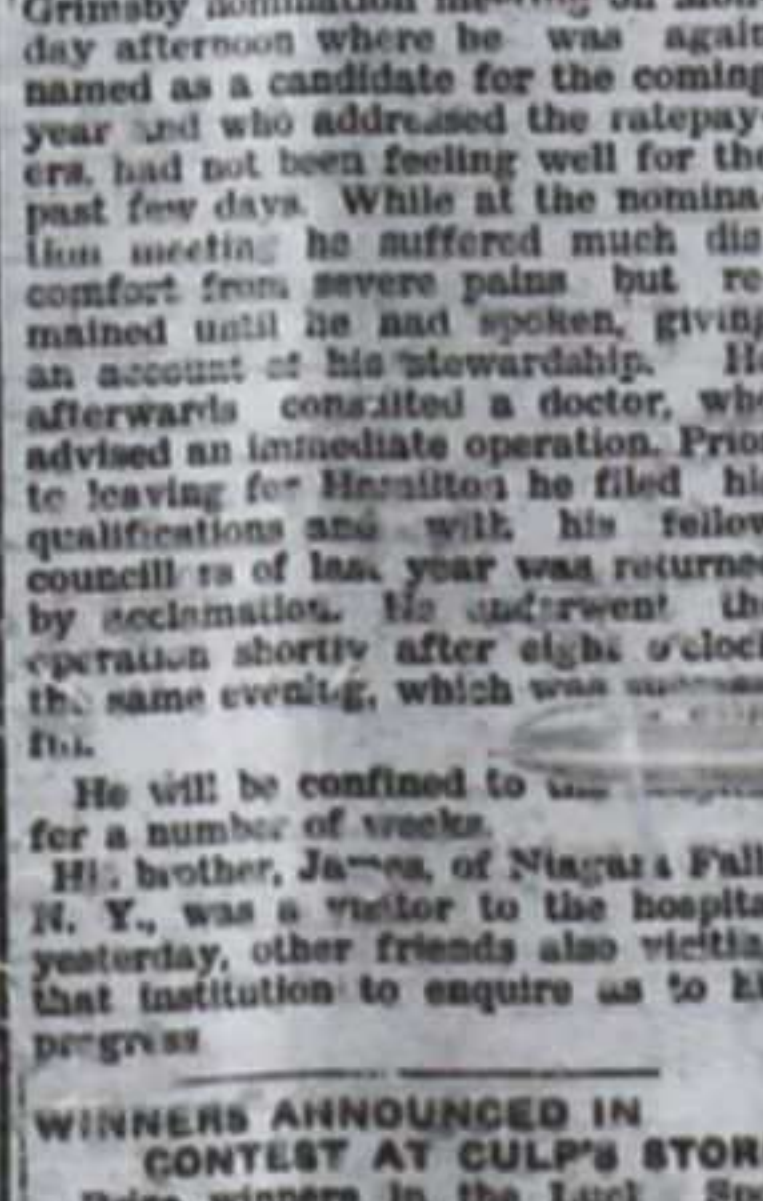
For Board of Education: (for two years):
J. Albert Marsh
J. Harry Wells
Dr. J. R. Smith
Mrs. Ada Bromley

Nominated by:
E. E. Farewell
George McNinch
H. A. Yenny
Ed. J. Muir

Seconded by:
S. E. Laidman
Ed. J. Muir
A. C. Palmer



JOHN E. HURD
Re-elected to North Grimsby Township Council



ARTHUR HEWSON
Chairman of Grimsby Water Commission



T. R. HUNTER
Re-elected to Grimsby Water Commission



WM. CHIVERS, Sen.
Re-elected to Grimsby Town Council



A. B. BOURNE
Re-elected to Grimsby Town Council



W. E. SMITH
Re-elected to North Grimsby Township Council

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Scholarship Opportunities For Lone Scouts

Lone Scouts all over the Province will learn with great interest of the Competition arranged by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, sponsored by the Fisher Body Corporation, division of General Motors, which is open to all Canadian and American boys between the ages of 12 and 19.

The prizes are four \$5,000 Scholarships, which will carry the winners through any four year university course of their selection, and in addition there will be district prizes ranging from \$100 in gold and a free trip to Detroit, down to \$15—a grand total amounting to \$75,000.

This is a veritable challenge to Scout Ingenuity and love of "making something," for the competition consists of building a model coach in the replica of the State Coach of the Emperor Napoleon of France.

The purpose of the competition is the encouragement of interest in fine craftsmanship and the development of craftsmen capable of applying such art to the designing and making of automobile bodies, furniture and other commodities in which the commercial art of our day finds a place.

As far as Scouting is concerned it is interesting to note that the building of these models touches the requirements of no less than eight Canadian Scout Proficiency Badges, and so much value is placed on this project that our Chief Executive Commissioner, Mr. John H. Stiles, has consented to act as an Honorary President of the Canadian Section of the Guild.

Enrollment, for which there is no charge, can be made with any dealer in General Motors automobiles, or by applying direct to Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, Ottawa, Ont.

On receipt of the enrollment at Guild Headquarters the applicant will be sent a membership card, bronze button, booklet of rules and set of colour prints and instructions.

Seven Canadian districts have been formed for the purpose of this competition and one of these comprises the Province of Ontario.

Two Age Divisions.—The competi-



tion has been divided into two divisions, Junior, for boys 12 to 15 inclusive, and Senior, boys 16 to 19 inclusive.

Lone Scouts who are interested in Handicraft work are urged to enroll in this competition, and to obtain all particulars about it as it constitutes a unique opportunity for your self improvement which possibly will not again occur during your boyhood.

Lone Scouts are reminded that the new 1932 Canadian Scout Diary is now available. This book is a mine of Scouting information as well as serving the purpose of an ordinary diary.

Every Lone Scout should possess one of these and they may be obtained from Lone Scout Headquarters for 25c each, post paid. Order your copy to-day.

Information regarding the Lone Scouts of Ontario may be obtained from Lone Scout Headquarters, 230 Bay Street, Toronto 2. —"LONE E."

Immigration Shows Decrease of 75 P.C.

Newcomers to Canada For Seven Months Total 19,390

Ottawa.—According to a statement issued recently by the Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, immigration for the months of April to October, inclusive, which covers the season of active immigration, was as follows: April, 2,201; May, 2,515; June, 2,169; July, 2,541; August, 2,250; September, 2,355; October, 2,056, a total of 19,390 persons, compared with 77,544 arrivals during the corresponding period of 1930. This represents a decrease of 75 per cent. Of the arrivals for the seven months 14,496 were women and children, mostly the dependents of settlers already established in Canada.

During the same period 12,641 Canadians who had gone to the United States returned to make their homes in Canada. These were not, however, counted as immigrants.

Million Dollar Rain In Regina District

Regina.—Southern Saskatchewan, where King Winter had started his reign, blanketed under a white coating of snow, was recently turned into a vast area of mud and slush, the streets of its towns and cities running water.

All but the largest of snowbanks have disappeared, extensive sheets of ice have turned to water and temperatures which average 30 above zero are the rule.

Only a week before Christmas the province was soaked by a "million dollar rain," which extended from the eastern boundary to the west.

English Firm Will Open In Brantford

Brantford, Ont.—The third new industry to be secured for Brantford in the past few weeks, Colade of Ontario, Limited, representing the Sussex Bitumen Co. of London, England, has leased the former Westramite plant here. The company will manufacture many lines of bitumen products, not now manufactured in Canada.

Berlin Cuts Price For Fuel and Light

Berlin.—A 15 per cent. reduction in retail coal prices was ordered recently by Dr. Karl Goerdeler, burgomaster of Leipzig and "price deflator" appointed under the recent emergency decree. The city gas works, serving most of Berlin, also announced a 10 per cent. reduction. Both cuts become effective January 1.

Three New Strawberries Introduced to U.S. Growers

Washington.—Three new hybrid strawberries, the Bellmar, Southland and Redheart, are now being introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture for trial by growers. The new varieties are adapted to distinct localities and to different purposes.

The Bellmar is recommended as a general market berry in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Southland is suggested as a high-quality home garden variety for the Southern States from North Carolina to southern Georgia. The Redheart is introduced as a canning berry for trial in the Pacific Northwest.

The Bellmar originated from a cross of Missionary and Howard 17. It is prolific and bears large, attractive berries. The Southland is the result of a cross between Eldersburg 89 and Howard 17, made in 1929. The fruit is considered too soft for a market variety, but is recommended for home use. In many parts of the South plants grow all winter. It is one of the first varieties to blossom and bear fruit in the spring.

The Redheart originated from a cross of Buresko and Howard 17, made in 1925 at the field station, near Glenn Dale, Md. Field tests in Washington and Oregon indicate that it is highly productive and adapted to that region.

Serious Food Shortage Faced in the Labrador

Saint John's, Nfld.—A shortage of food in Labrador was disclosed recently by officers of the Government mail boat, which completed its last voyage along the Labrador coast in the spring.

The officers said the populations at various ports had expected the mail steamer to bring relief supplies and were "frantic" when they found no food aboard.

Unless the present food supply, which is not sufficient for the winter, is augmented before the coast becomes ice-bound, the officers said, a serious situation may develop.

The Grenfell station at Battle Harbor sent emergency relief supplies to Red Bay and Porteau, in Canadian Labrador.

Dominion Canned Clams Shipped to China

Canadian canned clams prepared on the Pacific Coast have been sent to Hong Kong to test the Chinese market for this commodity. More than 800 tons of clams last year were sold by one Pacific company and the product is increasing in favor.

Father I will find a way, or I will make one.—Sir Philip Sidney.



When the north Atlantic waves are whipped to cold green fury, by the gale, this expanse of sea, known to mariners as the western ocean, surpasses anything else Neptune has to offer. This is a view from a liner during a recent gale when great ships were delayed 24 hours and beaten from their course.

Infant Mortality Declining in West

Correspondence Educational Service Big Factor in B.C.

Ottawa.—Increasing use of the prenatal and post-natal correspondence educational service operated by the Provincial Department of Health in co-operation with the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, was a contributing factor to the record low infant death rate in British Columbia, Dr. H. E. Young, health officer for that province, said in an address here. Dr. Young was a delegate to the meeting of the child hygiene section of the council which was attended by every provincial health officer in the Dominion with the exception of Nova Scotia.

British Columbia had reduced its infant mortality from 64 out of 1,000 in 1921 to 42 in 1930, the lowest in the Dominion and among the lowest in the world. It was stated. Reports from other provinces disclosed an increasing spread in public education on infant's health matters.

The correspondence system provides for all who apply for it a series of letters extending over a period of nine months prior to the birth of the child to twelve months after. It was estimated that 20 per cent. of the mothers of the 245,000 children born in Canada last year had taken advantage of the form of motherhood education. The system was organized in 1926 and 1,100 mothers took advantage of it the first year. Last year the number had increased to 89,457.

The course is administered by the council and at the expense of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association.

Many Killed During Dense Fog Over England

London.—England recently experienced one of the densest fogs in recent years. Numerous accidents at sea and on highways and railroads with a loss of approximately twenty lives testified to unusual intensity of atmospheric conditions.

Two persons were known dead and about 50 Christmas shoppers were injured in a train wreck at Dagenham Dock. A freight train which struck a passenger train carried a cargo of benzine which fortunately was not ignited. Two coaches, occupied mostly by women and children, were telescoped.

The crew of fifteen of the trawler Girdleness were believed lost when the ship went ashore and was broken in two by an explosion near Thorshavn, Faroe Islands.

For the first time in 1931 not a single incoming air liner was able to reach Croydon airdrome. Visibility was about 10 yards.

CONVERSATION

The art of conversation is to be prompt without being abrupt, to refute without argument, and to clothe great matters in a motley garb.—Ezra Ripley

South Africa and the Gold Standard

Cape Argus.—It is unfortunate that there is so little prospect of the early return of Great Britain to the gold standard, as that would settle the whole trouble. But that event can only take place after prolonged international negotiations with a view to putting the gold standard on a better footing. It must not, however, be overlooked that the British Government is resolutely determined to restore the trade balance, and when that is accomplished the British pound will be for all practical purposes stabilized, and the risk of linking up with sterling would be less serious than it is today. South Africa is involved in a world crisis of which the difficulties in Great Britain are a mere symptom. While, therefore, the importance of sticking to gold if we can should not be underrated, it would be unwise for the Government to be unduly influenced by any concern for economic independence. The lesson of the present crisis lies in the realization which it affords of the financial interdependence of the countries of the world. And the Government may ultimately have to choose the lesser of two risks.

New Figure Reached In Tobacco Production

The production of Canadian leaf tobacco has made a new record this year. According to a preliminary estimate prepared jointly by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the crop this season is 43,330,000 pounds. The highest record in the past was 42,910,000 pounds in 1927, while the next highest was 41,974,000 pounds in 1928. Last year the crop amounted to 36,718,000 pounds. The present year is thus over 20 per cent. above last year and approximately 9 per cent. higher than the record.

The most notable features of the season of 1931 are the tremendous increases in the production of bright, sun-cured and Burley tobacco. Preliminary estimates indicate a crop of over 21,000,000 pounds of the former and over 15,000,000 pounds of the latter, compared with 12,394,000 pounds and 12,257,750 pounds, respectively, in 1930. The entire increase in the production has taken place in the New Belt, that is in the Counties of Oxford, Norfolk and Elgin. There has been a proportionate expansion in the district, with the bulk of the crop being grown in the Old Belt of Kent and Essex. The growing of dark cured and fire-cured tobacco has continued the downward trend noted last year. Cigar leaf is about the same, but Quebec pipe tobacco shows decrease. Production in British Columbia has more than doubled, both Burley and bright sun sharing the increase. Of the total production, it is estimated that 40,500,000 pounds from Ontario, 1,190,000 pounds from Quebec and 1,640,000 pounds from British Columbia.

Canada's Ports for Canada's Trade

Montreal Press (Ind.).—The transportation problem in Canada will be solved only when we take measures to dispatch our merchandise destined for export, especially grain, and to distribute merchandise entering from abroad, by the transportation route and the ports of the Dominion. If we were to make certain, for example, that our ocean terminals were used for the dispatch of the 54,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat which left New York in 1930, the situation would be much improved. Common sense, logic, and our own interest demand that we should help our own country better by playing into the hands of the Americans, who are well known to be our most redoubtable rivals in the commercial field.



A tornado recently swept through Camden, Arkansas, and left the Ouachita county courthouse as above. In addition a five-year-old girl lost her life, several persons were injured and vast property losses. This is the second tornado in three days to strike southwestern Arkansas.

Quebec Leads In Population Gain

B.C. Highest Percentage Increase—Only Two Provinces Show Decrease

The largest absolute gain in population during Canada's past two years was made by Quebec. British Columbia made the largest percentage gain.

This is revealed by the 1931 census, the preliminary figures of which give Canada a total population of 10,359,778. The actual increase in all the provinces is 1,565,879, and the whole percentage increase is 17.52.

All provinces show increases excepting Prince Edward Island, which records a minus of 576, and Nova Scotia, recording a minus of 11,810.

The Toronto Globe says that the rate of population growth in Ontario has been well maintained during the past decade. Of the eighty-two electoral districts in the province, it appears that all but twenty-five show an increase. The larger increases have been, of course, in the districts with city population, and this daily continues.

"Northern Ontario shows numerous advances, especially in important mining camps. Some of the purely agricultural ridings in older Ontario show a decrease, but the continued increase in production shows that mechanical improvements and better methods have overcome the slight reduction in population on the farms. This is a side of population shifts sometimes overlooked. Certainly the production records of the past few years show that Ontario need have no anxiety over the outlook for food."

The population of each province and of all the provinces together, including actual increase, percentage increase, and the loss in Prince Edward Island and in Nova Scotia are shown in official figures of the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce as follows:

CANADIAN CENSUS FOR 1931 (Preliminary Report)		
Province	Population	Actual Increase
All Canada	10,359,778	1,565,879
P. E. Island	28,049	-576
Nova Scotia	519,027	-11,810
New Brunswick	494,235	29,379
Quebec	2,969,732	608,282
Ontario	2,436,484	492,822
Manitoba	939,641	89,723
Saskatchewan	921,281	163,771
Alberta	727,497	139,043
B. Columbia	669,210	161,628
Yukon	4,313	
N. Territories	7,133	

General Agricultural Situation

The following figures, which are supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, indicate the general crop situation for the Dominion and Prairie Provinces as on November 15, 1931. The figures for 1930 are also given for purposes of comparison:

Crop	1930		1931	
	Bushels	Bushels	Bushels	Bushels
Wheat	297,972,000	299,000,000	425,146,000	351,245,000
Oats	125,160,000	67,974,000	22,016,500	6,888,000
Rye	2,370,000	1,751,500	1,438,500	1,179,500
Peas	10,903,200	6,919,000	44,270,000	38,540,000
Barley	4,388,000	2,847,000	10,903,200	6,919,000
Flaxseed	10,903,200	6,919,000	10,903,200	6,919,000

Prairie Provinces, 1930

Crop	1930		1931	
	Bushels	Bushels	Bushels	Bushels
Wheat	23,960,000	374,500,000	8,256,000	254,011,000
Oats	4,755,000	109,495,000	1,370,000	29,641,000
Rye	671,000	4,293,000	25,352,723	279,000,000
Peas	8,311,967	183,000,000	2,302,727	61,200,000
Barley	711,709	4,750,000	618,561	2,750,000
Flaxseed				

Prince of Wales' Ranch Raising Pure-Bred Sheep

Ottawa.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, by demonstrating the wool value of high-bred sheep at his famous "E.P." ranch in Alberta, has greatly aided in lifting the standard of sheep raising in Canada. At the Prince of Wales' ranch large flocks of pure-bred sheep are maintained and many of his sheep have won first prizes at Canadian and United States stock shows.

The "E.P." ranch is operated strictly on a business basis by Professor Carlyle and stock raisers have been specially imported from the best flocks of the breed in Great Britain and more recently from California for the object of a further improvement in the wool-producing qualities of the "E.P." flock.

Prince George Celebrates Twenty-Ninth Birthday

London.—Prince George, the King's youngest son, celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday anniversary on Dec. 19th, with his oldest brother, the Prince of Wales, at the latter's Sandringham home at Norfolk.

The brothers have common tastes, and are close friends as well. Prince George has taken up bachelor quarters with the Prince of Wales at York House, St. James's Palace.

Rubber To Be Made From Crude Oil

Huge Production Plant to Go Into Operation Early In January

Mexico City.—Large scale production of automobile tires and other rubber products for synthetic rubber made from petroleum is expected to start here in January.

Julio Torres Giron, research chemist, who perfected the process after seventeen years' experiment, told The United Press that the Compania Huleira Mexicana, of which ex-President Plutarco Elias Calles is president, would have a plant in operation by January which would produce from 200 to 400 tires and 5,000 rubber heels daily.

In celebration of issuance of a patent for his process at Washington, Giron drove to Cuernavaca, in his automobile equipped with synthetic tires, on a pleasure trip.

The inventor explained that he had held the idea for seventeen years that petroleum in its early stages closely resembles rubber, and that his formula merely returns petroleum to its early stages. With a crude petroleum base he mixes ground sugar cane or other ingredients that have a higher sugar content. He refines and fries the compound in the sun and vulcanizes it with sulphur.

Giron first made successful experiments two years ago. He was employed for several years by the Pop Rubber Company here. Products made by his process were submitted successfully to the most severe tests.

Many influential Mexicans are connected with the Compania Huleira Mexicana, which will manufacture tires by the Giron method. Ex-President Calles heads the concern, which has a capital of 3,000 pesos; Alejandro Laverde, retired diplomat, is vice-president; Juan Platt, treasurer of the National Railways, is the company's treasurer; Directors include Secretary of Foreign Affairs Genaro Estrada and sub-Secretary of War General Abelardo Rodriguez.

Giron was graduated from a preparatory school in Mexico and studied chemistry in France. He spent ten years in private research in the United States, working in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The synthetic rubber process is his first invention.

Fish Ladders Up-to-Date

Devices to enable fish to surmount dams, when they go upstream to spawn, have been in use for many years.

The latest thing of the kind, just built in the State of Washington, for salmon, is thus described in The Electrical World (New York):

"The construction of the Rock Island hydroelectric development now in progress on the Columbia River near Wenatchee, Washington, for the Puget Sound Power & Light Company, brought with it the difficult problem of allowing migratory fish to pass the dam.

The Columbia River is one of the principal salmon streams in North America, and every spring and summer enormous numbers of these fish return to the river to breed. From the ocean they pass up the main stream to the shallow waters of the tributaries.

"In the far-west of the fisheries industry, the Federal Government has required the construction at Rock Island of two fish ladders which will probably be the largest of their kind. The design of these ladders is the result of co-operation between the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation and the officials of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Each ladder has adjustable stop-log barriers, is of rock and concrete, and is 30 feet wide, with a slope up and down stream at 1:10. Since the maximum difference in water levels at the dam will be over 50 feet, the ladders will be each 500 feet long. One ladder will be on the west bank of the river, each along the downstream side of a concrete abutment section, with openings through the abutment at various levels to allow a flow of water into the fishway and to permit the up-stream passage of fish into the reservoir."

Autumn, Paray-Le-Monial

By Sister Maria Stella in "The Commonwealth."

I can remember how in that old town The yellow leaves of the plane tree fell in showers. Great yellow planes leaves drifting, drifting down. All afternoon, into the dusky hours, All afternoon, filling the mellow air, No sound of voice, no hum of bee or bird; Only the plane leaves rustling, rustling. There Was no other sound but rustling to be heard. There was no other sound—the silver fog to clouds Covered the meadows, crept up all the trees; The road was lined with ghosts in silver shrouds—No sight or sound, save when a little breeze Started the yellow plane leaves from the height, Rustling, rustling through the foggy night.

6-Guest Tickets To Moore's Theatre Given Each Week-6

Expert Car Repairing
On All Makes of Cars
TOWING DAY AND NIGHT
Reasonable Rates
SLADE'S GARAGE
239 Main St. W. Phone 95

DeForest Crosley
RADIOS
Your Radio for Years
to come

PHONES
GRIMSBY
184
HAMILTON
Car. 4910

RUTHERFORD TRANSPORT
Gives Daily Service between HAMILTON, GRIMSBY and BEAMSVILLE
Also Furniture Moving, Piano Moving, Cartage, Long Distance Hauling

Flowering plants
Cut flowers
Ferns

HOCKEY SHOE OUTFIT
With Guaranteed Tube Skates
Complete Surrender
Boys, up to size 5 \$3.95
Women's and Misses,
up to size 7 \$3.95
Men's \$4.95
SMITH'S SHOE STORE

Try The—
INDEPENDENT
For Your Job Printing
Prices Are Reasonable
Phone 36 Grimsby

SIMS HARDWARE
MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

HAMILTON BY-PRODUCT COKE, The Faultless Fuel
Made in Canada By Canadians
Agent
Phone 16 J. W. PENDERGAST Phone 16
30 MURRAY STREET, GRIMSBY, ONT.

COLE'S FLORIST
GRIMSBY
Phone 328 Main E.

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO ADVERTISE
IN THE INDEPENDENT
IT GETS RESULTS

What is more Beautiful than a
ROSE?
Only the sentiment that sends
them to your mother, wife or
sweetheart.
GRIMSBY ROSE CO.
Phone 450w Kerman Ave.

Laundrying Lace Curtains
Made Easy by Using **nyams**
THE IMPROVED GILRAY
CURTAIN STRETCHERS
Manufactured by
Judson D. Russ Co.
Phone 59, Grimsby, Ont.

RADIO SERVICE
We Specialize on Repairs to
all makes of radios and elec-
trical appliances.
EXPERT IGNITION SERVICE
Get Our Prices On Aerial
Installations
RADIOS RENTED
at reasonable rates for parties
and week-ends, etc.

Let Us
Fit Out Your Home
Large Stock of
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
SPRINGS and MATTRESSES
PARLOR LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
BRIDGE LAMPS
MANTEL LAMPS
We meet all Catalogue Prices
and deliver FREE
J. W. Buck & Son
Phone 2-w or 76-w
BEAMSVILLE, ONT.

DEDICATED TO BETTER
VISION
The
VERNON TUCK
Eyesight Service
THE ABOVE HEADING
Indicates the object of our ser-
vice—to render to our patients
in every case the best and most
comfortable vision possible. You
will find it greatly to your ad-
vantage to follow the informa-
tion which we present in this pa-
per each Wednesday. Many facts
regarding the benefits of com-
fortable vision will be given with
which you should be familiar.
(Continued next week)

WINTER
is just another pleasant sea-
son in a Natural Gas Heated
Home.
Phone 128
for Estimates on Installations
GRIMSBY GAS
Company
W. L. WOLFORD
37 Mountain St., Grimsby

AT THE HOME LUNCH
We have a Surprise For You
AFTER THE SHOW
FISH AND CHIPS
At All Hours
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
HOT MEALS & SANDWICHES
52 Main St. W., Grimsby

Grimsby Planing Mills
Lumber Of All Kinds
B. C. CEDAR SHINGLES
ASPHALT SHINGLES
CEDAR PONTS
Donaco Insulating Board
CEMENT, LIME, GYPROC
Now is the time to build as
Prices are at rock bottom
D. MARSH ESTATE
Mill Phone 27; Res.: 10, 264

Phone 453 Res. 486 - 483
Sutherland's Garage
HUDSON - ESSEX
TEMPLE RADIO
61 Main St. W. Grimsby, Ont.

WEST END MOTORS
Phone 309, Main W., Grimsby
The home of the NEW
STEWART WARNER
and ROGERS RADIOS
Come In and Hear these new
models

WEST, The Barber
Complete, Individual Sanitary
Service. Specializing in Scalp
Treatment.
Phone 452 23 Main W.
GRIMSBY, ONT.

Runciman's Grocery
Quaker Tomatoes 5 for 25c
Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 25c
Currants lb. 15c
Candied Peel, Orange and
Lemon lb. 19c
Citron lb. 29c
Choice Mixed Nuts 15c
H. P. Sauce 25c
Rosedale Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 10
(Cellophane wrapped) Good
assortment of Christmas
Candy at various prices.
34 Depot St. Phone 380

Skates Skates

January Clearing Sale

All Lines of Leila Hockey Skates Reduced from
30 to 50 per cent.
Here is your chance boys to buy skates at less than
cost price.

HOCKEY STICKS

Extra good values from 15c to \$1.00

PHONE 21 **C. P. BROWN** Main Street
GRIMSBY HARDWARE West GRIMSBY

WARNER ENJOY GOOD CANDY AT LOWER COST
Dymond's "Preferred" Candies
An excellent one pound Box of Assorted Chocolates, attractively
packed at
42^c LB.
Main St. West
DYMOND'S DRUG STORE Grimsby Ont.
Next Bell Telephone Office, Grimsby

Bus. Phone 40 **PETTIT & WHYTE** 56 Main Street
Fire, Automobile — **INSURANCE** — W.
Accident, Liability

"The Greatest Name in Radio"
MARCONI Radio
Gives you Full Time Reliability
over the entire broadcasting range
Models to Suit Every Taste.
Now on Sale.
THE NEW SHORT,
LONG WAVE
MARCONI RADIO
Brings the whole World direct
to you
DURANT MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
149 Main Street West, Grimsby Phone 225

Free Coupons !
Free Premiums !
at the
DURANT MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
The only Service Station in
Grimsby giving Coupons with ev-
ery Cash Sale.
A Rogers Tea Spoon given to
each of the first HUNDRED
Customers, spending a Dollar or
more.
See the Valuable Premiums now
on show at the Garage.
"MARATHON HI-TEST" and
"HYCLO" GASOLINE
"RED INDIAN" and
"CASTROL" OILS

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET
C. R. BECKERSON, Prop.
Wishes His Patrons
and Friends
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR
FISH NOW ON HAND
All Orders Phoned in by
10 o'clock will be delivered
for Baxter dinner
Phone 209
42 Main Street W.

Check Over The Advertisements on This Page

Find the Name of One of the Pictures playing at Moore's Theatre

HERE ARE THE PARTICULARS

3 Pairs of
Guest Tickets
Given To The
Lucky Winners
Each Week
BE A LUCKY
WINNER

In MOORE'S THEATRE advertisement which appears on
Page Four of this issue, the names of the pictures play-
ing at the Theatre this week are advertised. What you are
asked to do is to look up the names of the pictures and the
stars playing in them and see if you can locate in which
advertisement on this page are words which do not make
sense in the advertisement, and which when put together
make the name of one of the pictures playing this week.
Some weeks the name of one of the stars will be included
in the advertisements, but not necessarily every week. At
no time will any stars names be used, when no mention of
the star is made in the Theatre advertisement.
Read the advertisements over carefully. See if you can

find the attraction when it is inserted. Then cut out and
mail to the Contest Editor, Independent, the coupon at the
bottom of this page, properly filled in. Those who compete
must give their names and addresses in their replies and
write plainly as neatness will be considered in awarding
prizes.
All replies must be in by Monday following publication. All
replies received up to that time will be put in a sealed box
and opened Monday.
The winners will be announced on this page each Wed-
nesday and lucky contestants are asked to call at the Independent
to receive their tickets. Two tickets are given to each
winner and they are good for any regular show at Moore's
Theatre.



G. W. Robinson
CO., LTD.
James South HAMILTON
Wishing
One and All
A
Happy
and
Prosperous
New Year

MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY
Phone 1
\$1.00 box of
Neilson's Chocolates
for
60^c

COME ON IN
GENERAL REPAIRS
To Any Make of Car
Phone 193
Night Phone 385
LE PAGES
GARAGE
22 Main St. East Grimsby

WINONA
FLOUR & FEED
PHONE 18
Wishing
One and All
A
Happy and
Prosperous
New Year

Subscribe for The
INDEPENDENT
Your Home
Town
Newspaper
Subscription
Price
2.00 Per Year

The Very Best
In Fuel
'blue coal'
The famous **SCRANTON Anthracite**
Trade Marked
DUSTLESS BY - PRODUCT COKE
Also Wood, Cannel and Soft Coal
EATON COAL - CO
2 Depot Street Phone 155

McPHERSON BROS.
Phone 157

OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COAL
STELCO COKE and DRY HARDWOOD
Would you be interested in a machine that, for a small
investment, would cut your fuel costs 30 per cent. to
50 per cent. and give you steadier Heat with Automatic
Control?
IF SO COME IN AND SEE US

WINTER
Will not make you blue,
If your Plumbing work
we do.
LES LARSEN
Plumbing and Heating
69 Livingston Ave. Phone 427J
GRIMSBY

If you have
something to
holler about—
Phone 166-r-3
Beamsville
or 36
Grimsby
William Tufford
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

NOTICE !
Try to help your dairy cut
down expenses by returning
bottles day. For those who
get milk from stores kind-
ly take the empty back the
next day as we need them in
our business.
MODEL DAIRY
PHONE 410

COUPON — Fill in this Coupon and bring in or mail to the
Independent before 12 Noon Monday

Name of Show

Name of Star

Advertisements in which words appeared

Name and Address

Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Office Supplies at Hillier's

N. Grimsby Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

tional costs which accounted for an outlay of 50 per cent more than road costs. He declared it was up to the school trustees of this and other townships to fight to lessen the burden. It was costing 70 cents per day for every pupil attending high school and 40 cents per day for public school pupils. There were a whole lot of frills in high schools that should be cut out, he asserted. This was a matter which would have to be dealt with, he declared, if taxes were to be lowered. He said that school teachers have got to take less under present circumstances, because people cannot afford to pay the outlays. Salaries should be cut all round, he said. The county council had reduced grants and had effected other economies, in order to lower the tax rate. The cost of the warden's banquet each year was also referred to, but it was pointed out that the warden bore this expense himself.

Reeve Mitchell also referred to the appointment of a committee of five proposed by him, to go over the assessment in the various municipalities with a view to adjusting assessments where inequalities appeared, for county purposes. He said this method was far cheaper than the previous method followed and thought they would receive considerable benefit from the survey. He said it wouldn't cost \$1,000 as compared with \$13,000 previously.

Councillor Smith, chairman of the

Finance Committee, said they had determined to pare expenses and had succeeded in effecting a substantial reduction of over \$2,000. About \$3,000 less had been spent on roads but relief costs were higher, an amount of \$2,000 having been expended as compared with \$760 last year. Taxes, owing to economies effected, were lower and he was also pleased to see the county rate lower. He believed this was a beginning of reductions in the township and county rates.

Councillor Hurd, a member of the Finance Committee, said that considerable had been spent on relief but they had endeavored to give employment where possible instead of handing out direct relief. The water rates had been reduced to \$16, while arrangements had been much reduced. Rate of pay for work on roads had also been reduced and gravel had been drawn cheaper than ever before. He did not believe we ever got gravel and stone as cheap as at present.

Councillor Graham said he had endeavored to represent township as a whole. He had made no promises and had no broken pledges. He was of the opinion that all had co-operated in the best interests of the township. As to road work he thought that those residing in isolated districts should be considered as well as those in the more thickly populated areas.

Other candidates who spoke included G. W. Crittenden, W. H. Van Duzen, Jas. Wray, and Alex. Harvey.

Local Items of Interest

The next meeting of the I. O. D. E. will be held on Monday afternoon next.

The High and Public Schools will re-open on Monday next following the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

The Boy Scouts desire to thank those who contributed towards the Christmas baskets also to express their appreciation of the assistance of those who helped to distribute them.

A number of residents along the highway have this year again had the trees in front of their homes attractively illuminated and they are being much admired by motorists and those passing by.

The annual meeting of the Grimsby Horticultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers on Saturday, January 9th, 1932, at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

Next Sunday, the first Sunday of the month and of the year, will be Communion day in the Baptist church. It is desired that every member attend this sacred and important ordinance.

The inaugural meetings of the Grimsby Town Council and the North Grimsby Township Council will be held a week from Monday, January 11th at eleven o'clock in the morning when the members will take their declaration of office.

Captain Marvin Wentworth, of the Chicago Black Hawks and Mrs. Wentworth, paid a surprise visit to his parents, Constable and Mrs. Wentworth, on Christmas Day. They stopped over on their way home from Montreal to enjoy the holiday here.

The Men's Club of St. Andrew's Church has accepted an invitation to be present at the next meeting of the Men's Club of Trinity United Church to be held in Trinity Hall on Tuesday evening next, when Mr. C. W. Bell, well known barrister of Hamilton, will be the speaker. A large attendance is anticipated.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

POLICE DOG For Sale, aged 1 year Male, 65.00. Apply B. M. White, Nelles Road, Grimsby.

FOR SALE — Sport in Motor Radio, 6 tubes, 1931 Model, 35.00. Takes 11. Apply 14 Gibson St., Grimsby.

FOR SALE — A Haffa Hay, 1931 Model, quality \$10.50 per ton. Collect at Write Audrey Stur, Phone 209, Dunnville, R. R. No. 5.

FOR SALE — 1 good gray and white robs, 1 2-knife root chopper, 1 bread mixer, 1 sideboard. Phone 217w, Grimsby.

FOR SALE — Rendered Honey, 10 lb. paid 60c, at my residence also at Theat Bros', Store, J. R. Moore, Kerinan Ave., Grimsby. 21p

BIG REDUCTIONS in Nursery Stock. Peach trees, 25c; Cherries, 15c; Pears, 40c; Apples 30c to 40c. S. Young, Box 502, Grimsby peach. Phone 177-r-14. 3p

FOR SALE — Brand new genuine calf pures, navy blue. Apply Independent Office. 1tc

WANTED

HAVE YOUR PRUNING and Grafting done by an expert. Leave your order with David N. Fisher, 49 Robinson St. N. 3tp

TO RENT

FOR RENT — For the winter, to two in family, bathroom flat, four rooms hot water, heat, electric light, continuous hot water in bathroom, \$20. per month. Apply P. J. Jordan, Highway, Grimsby Beach, Phone 177-r-11. 3tc

Questions Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

township had to buy stone he said it would cost \$2.00 a yard laid down on road, and they got 40 per cent back. There were 700 yards on lake shore at present and they were using farmers and unemployed to team it.

Councillor Hurd also noted the fact that there was at the Beach as good a stone as any stone to be secured in a stone quarry and it could be had without expense. If the township operated a stone quarry they would have to buy machinery and it would prove expensive.

Councillor Graham speaking with reference to a stone quarry to secure stone, said we did not need the stone as there was a large supply on the beach. The day you operate a stone quarry, declared Mr. Graham, you open a drain on township finances. He also noted the fact that many of those seeking relief were physically unfit for work in a stone quarry. It was the duty of the council to furnish relief work at as low an expense as possible. It would not be fair to do anything that would add to the obligations of the ratepayers.

The Road Superintendency Another issue on which there was a sharp difference of opinion between Deputy Reeve Mitchell and other members of the council was with regard to the road superintendency.

Mr. Mitchell, while acknowledging that Mr. W. B. Russ had done good work, and that he had nothing against him, said he was getting too old for the position and expressed the fear that failing eyesight and hearing and his advanced age made it dangerous for him to drive the township truck, expressing the fear that he

might accidentally run down and kill someone. He thought it time to seek a younger man for the position. They were paying too much when they paid \$1400 a year to spend a much lesser amount. He thought he should have worked for \$1,000 the past season.

It developed, however, in questioning by a ratepayer in the audience that Mr. Russ out of the amount received paid out around \$350 for gas and oil and repairs on truck in the service of the township which would reduce his salary by that amount.

Reeve Lawson, referring to the work of Mr. Russ, considered that he was just as capable of filling the position of road superintendent to-day as he was ten years ago. He gave figures to show that Grantham pays \$1500 and buys gas for car; Clinton pays around \$1600 and Louth \$1500 and buys gas for supt's car. He said they all operated quarries the year round. He stood four square for Mr. Russ.

Councillor Smith also took issue with Mr. Mitchell. He had watched the work of Mr. Russ carefully and noted that there was not one error in his statements the last two years and they were carefully and accurately drawn up. He had investigated complaints and had found every case of complaint groundless or unavoidable. As to his ability to drive a car he said he would rather drive with Mr. Russ than with many other drivers. He was for Mr. Russ, he said in conclusion.

Councillor Graham said that while Mr. Russ was getting to be an old

man he had grown old in the service of the township. He had given the municipality just as faithful and efficient service in 1931 as at any time, citing the fact that Mr. Mitchell found no fault with his work. The manner in which he submits his pay sheets would do credit to a much younger man, stated Mr. Graham.

Col. Johnson commended the suggestion of Deputy Reeve Mitchell as to equalization of assessment in the county and thought it would be one of the outstanding things for the township.

Referring to his work as relief officer he said it involved a lot of attention and he did not desire to make anything out of it. He would be glad to do it for nothing if he could afford it. Although an amount of \$10 a week had been granted him for his services the expense of gas, oil and operating his car absorbed a considerable amount. He stated he would not stand for election at the present time.

Ex-Reeve W. A. Oakes also said he would not be a candidate. He made reference to the matter of road rates and reviewed the action taken when he was a member of the council. He also informed the gathering that the honorarium voted the warden, in his case, was absorbed in the warden's outlay for the warden's banquet which the wardens were according to custom, expected to give, at the end of the term.

Grimsby Arena Opens!

Skate the Old Year Out and the New Year in, New Year's Eve, December 31st.

Skating

Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays

8 to 10 p. m.

Other Nights Reserved for Hockey Practise.



Travel The King's Highway CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS TORONTO

Reduced Fare \$2.20 Round Trip

TICKETS GOOD GOING December 31st and January 1st AND ON DATE OF ISSUE ONLY (Return Limit 30 Days)

LEAVE GRIMSBY	Eastern Standard Time	LEAVE TORONTO
10.35 a.m.		9.00 a.m.
3.35 p.m.		1.00 p.m.
7.35 p.m.		5.00 p.m.
10.20 p.m.		8.00 p.m.

Coaches Stop At Any Point To Pick Up Passengers. Signal Plainly By Hand To The Driver.

Coach connections at Toronto for Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Oshawa, Stouffville, Newmarket, Jackson's Point, Ottawa, Montreal and Intermediate Points.

Tickets and Information at
GRAY COACH LINES
KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT — Phone 466 GRIMSBY



HEALTH FOR YOU!
To accommodate our clientele in and about St. Catharines special arrangements have been made with

M. H. THUNA
Herb Specialist, and Originator of the

DR. THUNA BALSAM REMEDIES LIMITED
to be in

ST. CATHARINES, ON TUESDAY, JAN. 5th.
At The Leonard Hotel

If you are ailing; nerves bad; stomach disordered; backache; rheumatism; skin trouble; Gail Bladder, etc., see him while he is in St. Catharines, and get started on the road back to health

OUR HERBAL REMEDIES ARE MOST EFFECTIVE IN DRIVING SICKNESS FROM THE SYSTEM.
Full Information Free of charge

DR. THUNA
BALSAM REMEDIES Limited
Dr. Thuna speaks all Foreign Languages

T Moore's Theatre

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY December 30th and 31st

Min and Bill
With Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS CURIOSITIES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY January 1st and 2nd

Cuban Love Song
With Laurence Tibbett

"SKIP THE MALOO"
With Charlie Chase

Sport Champion Whippet Racing

Special Matinee Sat. Afternoon Jan. 2nd. at 2.30 p.m. Admission Adults 25c Children 15c

MONDAY & TUESDAY January 4, 5

The Drayfus Case
With an All Star Cast

"CRASHING RENOV"
With Daphne Pollard

AESOP'S FABLES CIRCUS CAPERS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY January 6, 7

Surrender
With Warner Baxter and Lella Hyams

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS SILLY SYMPHONY



Special—Rowntree's OLDE ENGLISH COCOA 1/2-lb. tin 19c	Robertson's Superb Shortcake pound 39c Carroll's Own Creamery BUTTER lb. 25c	Special—Upton's PEACH JAM 40-oz. jar 29c
---	--	--

FRUITS Beaver Brand BLUEBERRIES, 2 No. 2 tins 25c Aylmer Red RASPBERRIES, No. 2 tin 28c Pratt-Low FRUIT-SALAD, Special tin 25c Lynn Valley Dessert PEARS, 2 No. 2 tins 25c	Special—Aylmer Crushed Pineapple No. 2 tin 18c	CANDIES Moir's Assorted GUM DROPS, lb. 15c Laing's Mince CHOCOLATES, lb. 25c Lovell's Marsh NOUGATS, lb. 20c Peterson's JELLY BEANS, lb. 20c
---	---	---

Choice Australian Peaches 16-oz. tin 15c	Holiday Beverages Armour's Assorted WINES, 1/2 gal. 25c Imperial Dry GINGER ALE, Contents of 6 bts. 42c Premier Pure GRAPE JUICE, 16-oz. btl. 29c	The World's Best Mixer TOM COLLINS, JR. 2 lg. bts. 35c Aylmer GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 1 tin 9c Aylmer TOMATO JUICE, 2 No. 1 tins 15c
--	---	--

Special—Neuro's Best Choice Quality Tomatoes 2 largest size tins 15c	Carroll's Rich Old CHEESE pound 23c Guaranteed Storage Extra EGGS dozen 29c	Special—Carroll's Old English Style Mincemeat 2 pounds 21c
--	--	--

Fancy Malaga Raisins 30c RAISINS, 1-lb. pkgs. 25c Fancy Turkish FIGS, 3 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c Choice Golden DATES, 5 lbs. 29c Fancy New Sea Clams PRUNES, 3 lbs. 25c	Carroll's Quality First - Economy Always	Crown or Beehive Corn SYRUP, 5-lb. tin 34c Carroll's Own Blend COFFEE, 1/2 lb. 45c Carroll's Golden Tip TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 35c For Health & Vim VI-TONE, 1-lb. tin 53c
---	---	--

Special—Neuro's Best Choice Quality Tomatoes 2 largest size tins 15c	Carroll's Rich Old CHEESE pound 23c Guaranteed Storage Extra EGGS dozen 29c	Special—Carroll's Old English Style Mincemeat 2 pounds 21c
--	--	--

Fancy Malaga Raisins 30c RAISINS, 1-lb. pkgs. 25c Fancy Turkish FIGS, 3 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c Choice Golden DATES, 5 lbs. 29c Fancy New Sea Clams PRUNES, 3 lbs. 25c	Carroll's Quality First - Economy Always	Crown or Beehive Corn SYRUP, 5-lb. tin 34c Carroll's Own Blend COFFEE, 1/2 lb. 45c Carroll's Golden Tip TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 35c For Health & Vim VI-TONE, 1-lb. tin 53c
---	---	--

18 Main St., East, Grimsby Phone 173

THE RED & WHITE STORES

We are prepared to Supply the Good things for your New Year's Jollification.

RED & WHITE Coffee	RED & WHITE Jelly Powders	RED & WHITE Tea
1 LB. TIN 45¢	4 PKGS. 25¢	1/2 PKG. 28¢

Extra Value

GOLD MEDAL ORANGE Marmalade
40 Oz. Jar 23c

QUAKER QUICK Oats
Large Pkg. 21c

AYLMER Catsup
12 Oz. Bottle 10c

CARNATION Milk
16 Oz. Tin 10c

HANDY Armonia
Regular 10c Pkg. 5 pkgs. 25c

CLARK'S Pork & Beans
Medium Tin 3 for 25c

FOR QUICK SUDS Oxydol
Large Pkg. 21c

PRINCESS Soap Flakes
Per Pkg. 23c

With One Package Super Suds FREE

FRY'S Cocoa
1/2 Lb. Tin 23c

GOLD MEDAL PURE Castile Soap
9 Cakes 25¢

FALCON Canned Pears
No. 2 Tin 25¢

GOLDEN SPRAY Cheese
Loaf Per Lb. 25c

CHOICE Fruit Cake
1 Lb. 25¢

GROCERIES & MEATS THEAL BROS. FLOUR & FEED

Confidence of Citizens Appreciated by Council

The Mayor, Reeve, and Councillors wish to thank the Ratepayers of the Town of Grimsby for the confidence they have placed in them, by returning them to office by acclamation for 1932.

We hope our official acts during the year will be such as to merit the trust you have placed in us.

May One and All be Blessed With
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

A. G. BOULTER

MAYOR

P. E. WILKINS

REEVE

**A. B. BOURNE,
W. CHIVERS Sr.,
R. H. LEWIS,**

COUNCILLORS

C. F. MERRITT

W. LOTHIAN

W. McPHERSON

To The Electors Township of North Grimsby:

AS YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE YEAR 1932, WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE INCOMING COUNCIL, DESIRE TO CONVEY TO YOU AN EXPRESSION OF OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THE HONOR YOU HAVE CONFERRED UPON US IN OUR RE-ELECTION TO OFFICE BY ACCLAMATION.

IT WILL BE OUR EARNEST ENDEAVOR THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, AS IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS, TO MERIT YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE BY STRIVING TO ECONOMIZE IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE IN THE TRANSACTION OF THE BUSINESS OF THE TOWNSHIP AND TO SERVE YOU WITH THE SINGLE PURPOSE OF ADVANCING THE HIGHEST INTERESTS OF THE RATEPAYERS OF THE MUNICIPALITY.

THAT THE NEW YEAR MAY BRING HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY IN ABUNDANT MEASURE TO ALL IS THE SINCERE WISH OF YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES.

JOHN E. LAWSON **WILLIAM MITCHELL**
Reeve Deputy Reeve

J. E. HURD, W. E. SMITH, PETER GRAHAM
Councillors

Social and Personal

Mr. J. J. Groce spent Christmas in Toronto with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Forest are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. Norman Todd spent Christmas in Simcoe with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Rummel spent Christmas in Buffalo with his aunt.

R. H. Simmer is spending the winter months in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are visiting in Buffalo.

Mr. W. R. Smith has moved to Toronto.

Gordon Harris spent Christmas with his brother at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Benn are spending the week in Hagersville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Willington Walker were Christmas visitors in Hamilton.

Miss Estella Penfold is visiting relatives at Tapscott and Tweeddale.

Miss Ruth Fisher spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolman, of Hamilton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Theal.

Mr. Richard Palmer, of Toronto, was a Christmas guest of the Misses Dolmage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shuert and family spent the holiday and week-end with their parents at Brantford, Ontario.

Mrs. William Tuck of Toronto, has been visiting for several days with her son, Mr. Vernon Tuck, Kild Ave.

Miss Mary Morris, of Toronto, is visiting her grandmother, Mr. Talbot Mountain Street.

Mr. Robert Bourne, of Burlington, spent Christmas Day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bourne.

Mr. Gerald Nelson, of Collins, Ontario, is spending a few weeks with his mother and brother at Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke and family were guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn in Toronto.

Mrs. Levi Boone, of Cayuga, was a visitor over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marlow, Robinson St. S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, of Kenmore, N. Y., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNinch.

David Carruthers, of the Bank of Commerce spent Christmas at his home at Cayuga.

Mrs. Turner and Miss Turner, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doucet.

Mrs. J. Fyfe, Dr. A. A. Fyfe, and Miss Estelle Fyfe, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McParlane spent Christmas and the week-end with friends in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Friends of Mr. J. Scott, will be glad to know he is able to be about after his lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Theal and family were the guests of friends at Dunnville on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Terry were guests over Christmas with relatives at Clarkson, Ontario.

Miss Madeline Blanchard, Robinson Street, is spending her Christmas holidays in Fort Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Blanchard and Genevieve spent Sunday with cousins at Port Dalhousie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, spent Christmas with their daughter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Roland Merritt, Toronto.

Miss Lois Hawke, of Hamilton, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke.

Miss Helen Gibson, of Windsor, Ontario, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Gibson, during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt and son Frank Miss Dolly Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Barrick and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Forman, Hamilton.

Mr. John Gibe of Collins, Ontario, is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gibe, Main W.

Master Gordon Bartlett, of Dunnville, is spending his Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phipps, of Hamilton, spent the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phipps.

Master Bert Phipps and J. Wilkins of Toronto, were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Phipps, Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Poole and family, of Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Pearson, Mount Road.

Miss Maude How, of Hamilton, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Holmes, Elizabeth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Thiel returned to-day following a week's vacation with friends at Waterloo, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schott and family visited on Christmas with Mrs. Schott's mother, Mrs. M. Hurst, Oak Street.

Miss Marjorie George, of Minden, Ontario, is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, at Grimsby Beach.

Miss Dorothy Ballard, of Toronto, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballard, St. Andrew's Ave., the latter part of last week.

The Misses Miriam and Bernice Hawke, of Toronto, were holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Main West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne and Mr. James Payne, of Tillsonburg, spent Christmas holiday with Mrs. W. F. Randall, John St.

Miss Grace Harvey and Mr. Howard Harvey, of New Liskeard, are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Maple Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison, of Toronto, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Flett over the holiday.

Mrs. Jessie Flett and Miss Mary Flett, of Seaforth, spent Christmas and a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Flett, 173 Main W.

Miss Helen Kirk, of Paughkeepsie, N. Y., is spending the Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dancer and daughter, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Jewson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russ, of Detroit, were Christmas visitors at the home of the former's father, Mr. W. B. Russ, Paton St.

H. E. Marlow, of Sudbury, Canadian Bank of Commerce was home over the holiday and week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marlow, Robinson St. S.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Cora Marsh entertained at her home, Robinson Street, from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Archibald Caton, who was recently married. Mrs. Caton was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

An enjoyable social evening was held at the home of Miss Ethel Jewson on Monday evening in honor of Miss Annie Betts, of Toronto, who is spending her vacation with friends in Grimsby. About twenty guests were invited for the evening.

Among the holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Farrel were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mariatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ketterbourne, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow, of Walkerville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Teifer, of Toronto.

Christmas visitors with Mrs. N. E. Culp and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Walker, were Mrs. E. E. Grobb, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dean, Norma and Bruce, of Toronto, Mrs. Hartwick and A. W. Culp, of Selkirk.

Col. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson spent Wednesday in Preston with Mr. Ted. Wake, a former Grimsby boy, formerly of the Independent staff, who is now with the Progress Printing Press of Preston.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincerest thanks to friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness, loan of cars and beautiful floral tributes in our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchman

CARD OF THANKS

The Employees of Hewson's Basket Factory wish to extend their thanks to Mr. A. Hewson and Son for their generous Christmas gifts of turkey.

OBITUARY

MRS. C. D. WELLS

Fellow citizens and numerous friends will sincerely sympathize with Mr. Charles D. Wells, manager of the Royal Bank, Grimsby, in the sad bereavement he has suffered in the death of his wife, Sarah Emory Ayres, who passed away in Hamilton this Wednesday, following an extended illness.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, and one son, Robert.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at 12 o'clock noon from the funeral chapel of J. J. Robinson & Co., Hamilton. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto.

Thomas H. Nicholls

A well-known and highly respected resident of Glanford township passed away on Sunday morning after a brief illness in the person of Thomas Henry Nicholls.

He was born in Binbrook, the son of John Nicholls, but has lived in Glanford about 26 years. He attended Case United church and always took an interest in the activities of the church. Left to mourn his loss are his wife, formerly Agnes H. Miller; one brother, Arthur, of Glanford; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Petty, of Beamsville; Mrs. Joseph Hutter, of Hamilton; and Miss Lucy Nicholls, of Hamilton.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from his late residence to Christ church cemetery, Woodburn, for interment.

Mrs. Hiram Chamberlain, widow of Hiram Chamberlain, of Leamington, Ont. and formerly living in Grimsby, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George W. Sibbald, on Ontario St., passed away Tuesday morning, Dec. 15th, at the home of her brother, A. E. Sibbald, at East Orange, N.Y. She had been a member of the United

Church all her life, also a life member of the W. C. T. U. in Leamington, years ago. Burial was in the family plot at Chatham, Ont., on Thursday, Dec. 17th.

The Quality Meat Market

Asks you to inspect their
fine display of

Baby Beef

Now on Sale. Also Selected

Turkeys

Geese

Ducks &

Chickens

We Guarantee it to be the Best

We also take pleasure in Wishing
Our Many Customers
A Prosperous New Year

R. H. ST. JOHN & CO.

WE DELIVER

PHONE 215

TRY THESE DELICIOUS BAKESHOP DELICACIES

Short Bread	40c doz.
Marguerites	40c doz.
Cream Rolls	50c doz.
Cream Puffs	60c doz.
Individual Mince Pies.....	40c doz.
Large Mince Pies	25c each
Small Mince Pies	10c each

WEEK -- END SPECIALS

Almond Paste	45c lb.
Mince Meat	2 lbs. 25c
New Year Cakes	45c lb.
Peanuts,	20c lb.

GRIMSBY BAKERY

A. JARVIS, Prop.

Store Phone 108w

Shop Phone 108j

Wishing all Our Patrons

a

Prosperous New Year

THE WHITE STORE

S. Levine

Phone 420

Written Evidence

"I'm tired of it," the dead man had written, and in those words he had disclosed the secret of how he met his death.

By Stuart Macrae

The police surgeon inspected the label on the medicine bottle, sniffed at the empty glass and gave a confirmatory nod. "That's strychnine all right. He suffered from heart trouble, I take it? Angina pectoris?"

"Yes." The speaker, a timid-looking man wearing a worn blue suit, was obviously a valet. "Mr. Dawson is—was, I mean—a martyr to it. Great pains he suffered. Only this morning he had a bad attack. I tried to get his doctor—"

"Who is his doctor?"

"Dr. Reid. I phoned through to his house after ringing the police station. He won't be in until seven o'clock."

"Um! He can't do much good, anyway. Do you want to take some particulars, Blair?"

The C.I.D. man nodded, produced a notebook from his pocket and drew up a chair to the table. "Full name of deceased?" he asked.

"William Augustus Dawson," answered the valet.

"Occupation? Hadn't any, I suppose—except collecting those things?" He jerked a thumb towards a couple of large stamp books that lay open on the table. "Looks like a full-time job, anyhow," he added, as he observed the voluminous notes in red ink that accompanied each stamp. "You're his valet, aren't you? What is your name?"

"My name is Henry Rutter, and I was his secretary-valet," corrected the other. "Yes, Mr. Dawson retired two years before I entered his service."

"You've been with him three years, eh? Anyone else live here?"

"No one. A woman comes in to help every morning, that's all. It's a service flat, of course."

"Right. Now let's have your story. Here—sit down," he added kindly. "You're looking about all in."

"Yes, I feel it." Rutter gave a shaky little laugh which he checked abruptly. "Rather a shock, you know, finding that."

All three men involuntarily looked towards the motionless figure sitting at the end of the table. Forensic it looked, with the bald head sunk on the blotting-pad and the right hand still gripping a fountain pen. The valet turned away with a shudder.

"Well, there's not much to tell, gentlemen. Mr. Dawson kindly gave me an hour or two off this afternoon, so I went on directly I had cleared away his books—that is after I had brought in his medicine and a glass of Russian tea. He always found that the best thing for taking away the taste of the medicine."

"Funny he should take his medicine, and then put strychnine in his tea, seems queer," interrupted the doctor.

"Still, so can."

"Mr. Dawson always liked me to let him know when I was back, so immediately I got in—about four o'clock this morning—there was no answer, of course, so after a bit I looked in. At first I thought he had fallen asleep."

"You didn't move anything?"

"No. I phoned the police station. And I was down in the hall until you came. I didn't like to stay here by myself."

The detective nodded. "You read the letter, I suppose?"

"Er—yes. I couldn't help seeing it. And I'd read it before I realized—in the ordinary way, I shouldn't dream—"

"Nothing to get worried about," said the detective. "I should have read it myself in your place. Any idea what he means by 'Now I've straightened things out'?"

The police surgeon walked across the room and peered at the black scribble on the sheet of paper that was lying beneath the dead man's hand.

"I'm tired of it," he read. "The in gets worse every time. Now I've straightened things out I'm putting an end to it all. I've taken—"

"That's where he finishes up."

"Any idea what he means, Rutter?"

"The valet hesitated for a moment."

"You needn't mind telling me. It's bound to come out at the inquest."

"Yes—yes, I suppose it is. All right."

Rutter got to his feet reluctantly and then appeared to come to some decision. He went over to a filing cabinet

in the corner of the room and returned with a folder marked "Halliday." "To you gentlemen," he said, "I expect it will seem quite a common story. In his youth, my master ran a bit wild. Later on he settled down and became a successful city man—an insurance broker. During his business career he was never troubled with a conscience—he was a genius at getting claims settled for next to nothing. But, as is not unusual, with the approach of death he started to develop one. During the last three years—ever since I have known him—he has been trying to make amends for the wrongs he has done."

"In that filing cabinet you will find details of all kinds of voluntary payments he has made to people recently—payments to compensate them for certain unfair settlements made years ago. This folder contains the correspondence dealing with the last and most important case of all—a case that was only straightened out the day before yesterday."

The detective glanced through the papers in silence, the doctor peering over his shoulder. First there were cuttings of a newspaper advertisement asking for a person named Edna Halliday or her daughter to communicate with W. A. D.—the address given being a box number. Then came several letters signed "Joyce Halliday," with carbon copies of replies attached to each.

"Did you type these?" asked the C.I.D. man, glancing up at Rutter.

"Yes, Mr. Dawson liked all his letters typed."

"Um. And this young woman was sent a cheque for £20,000 on the eighteenth—the day before yesterday—in payment of a debt owed to her mother. That's a lot of money."

"It was a moral debt. Joyce Halliday is Mr. Dawson's daughter. He didn't want her to know, of course. It was clear from her letters that her mother had kept the secret until her death. The man she thought was her father died when she was a baby."

The detective closed the folder and got to his feet. "Seems pretty clear," he said. "The old chap tidied everything up and then took an overdose of strychnine. Don't blame him—here, hold on."

"I'm—I'm all right." Rutter pulled himself together with an obvious effort. "Feel a bit dizzy—rather a shock." He suddenly slumped forward in his chair.

"Fainted," said the doctor briskly. "See if you can find some brandy, Blair."

Five minutes later the valet was sitting up with a flush of colour in his sallow cheeks. "I'm sorry, gentlemen," he apologized. "Silly of me to go on like that. The strain, I suppose."

The doctor rummaged in a drawer and unearthed a sheet of notepaper. "Better get this made up right away," he announced, as he started to jot down some hieroglyphics. "Get off to bed as soon as you can—and—drat the thing." He shook his fountain-pen viciously. "Got a pen on you, Blair?"

"No—pencil. Oh, here you are. This pen must be examined, anyway."

He added as he gently removed the pen from between the stiff fingers of the dead man.

The doctor examined the pen distastefully. "Oh, well. Where was it? Take a teaspoonful—bullo, what's this—"

"Good God."

He stared as though mesmerized at the word he had started to write. Blair followed his glance, and then put his hand on the shoulder of the now ashen-faced Rutter.

"I'm afraid you're more to explain, Rutter."

"A very ingenious plot," admitted the detective to his chief. "Apparently, this woman who calls herself 'Joyce Halliday' is Rutter's sister. They worked the ramp together, Rutter inserting the advertisements, typing out replies to her letters and just keeping the copies. Dawson knew nothing about it, of course. That daughter business was all nonsense."

"Clever," agreed the chief. "A cheque for a sum like £20,000 would have needed looking into. You say he forged that and the letter the old man was supposed to be writing. And I take it he arranged the murder just about the time the cheque was being presented in case any query arose—it would arise later on, anyway."

"That's right. It was easy enough to kill him off by putting a big dose of strychnine in the Russian tea. As the medicine he had just taken contained strychnine, Dawson wouldn't notice the peculiar taste. He must have been working on his stamp books at the

A '32 Beach Style?



France offers this bathing suit, titled "Mallot" (pronounced "Ma-lay") as a new note for the beaches next summer. It's only a suggestion so far.

time—writing in descriptions. Death would come suddenly. Rutter simply had to remove the stamp book and put the forged letter in its place.

"Easy," admitted the chief. "And it sounds foolproof. Where did he slip up?"

Blair granted. "The usual silly oversight," he said. "The old man's last letter was written in black ink. The fountain-pen he was holding was filled with red."—"Pearson's Weekly."

Cottonseed Added to Compost Spurs Mushroom

Geneva, N.Y.—Supplementing the compost generally employed in the growing of mushrooms with moderate amounts of cottonseed meal has given striking results in the way of increased yields, in tests carried on at the State Experiment Station here by Professor F. C. Stewart.

The tests were made in the greenhouses, where the mushrooms were grown under the greenhouse benches. While the yields obtained in the station tests were not what might be expected under ideal cultural conditions, they served to give some idea of the results that might be obtained with composts prepared in various ways.

"The striking results obtained in these experiments indicate that cottonseed meal may have an important place in mushroom culture," says Professor Stewart. "Success with mushrooms is uncertain, particularly among amateur growers. It is quite possible that many failures are due to defects in the compost, which might be remedied. In our experiments cottonseed meal has been mixed with the manure at the beginning of fermentation in the proportion of about six-tenths of a pound per cubic foot of compost ready for the beds. It remains to be determined what quantity is best to use."

I'm Glad

I'm glad that I was not too proud. The day I came on cruelty, To try to shame a grinning crowd And take a puppy home with me.

I'm glad to think I never might Grow too indifferently old To suffer or to—right For tramped things lying in the cold.

I'm glad I do not grow too wise, Too strong and resolute and brave, To lay, with tear-mist in my eyes, A rosebud on a kitten's grave.

—Marie Grimes, in "The Montreal Star."

Friends are almost as scarce as umbrellas when they are needed.

Plot that Failed

"Takin' 'im to the 'spital," announced the woman to the passengers of the bus, as she gave a frightened-looking boy by her side a vigorous shake. "Dunno what boys are comin' to nowadays, I'm sure. Can't trust 'em nowhere. Nobody needn't shrink away as if they was afraid o' gettin' the 'flu," she continued, glaring at a timid-looking man who had shifted his seat. "I never heard of 'ow swallerin' dominoes was catchin'."

"Swallowing dominoes?"

"Set 'im to mind the baby fer ten minutes," explained the woman, "and 'e gets doin' some confusin' tricks with the dominoes, and bolts the double-six by accident."

The timid man expressed an opinion that the consequences were likely to be serious.

"An' so they ought to be," snapped the woman; "it'll larn 'im better, p'raps."

"What makes me so wild, though," she added, "is that we 'appened to be givin' a bit of a party tonight, an' me an' my 'usband 'ad mapped out that we was goin' to get the expenses back at free-an'-three at threepence a time, an' now if this 'ere little wretch ain't been an' broke up the only set we know the backs of!"

"Ironing" Britain's Roads

A wonderful new process of road-making is being tested by the Ministry of Transport and the Kent County Council.

When a road requires to be re-made the new system makes no use of pneumatic drills or picks. Instead, a machine passes gently over the surface, blowing on to the road a blast of very hot air. The old surface becomes molten and is scraped off with rakes. Following this machine comes a second, which spreads on the foundations a layer of tar and stone chips—it is just like buttering hot toast.

Finally, there comes a steam-roller which irons out the new surface. The top dressing sets hard almost at once, and it is said that the re-made road is ready for use within an hour.

The process was tried recently on a piece of road near Sidcup which had become full of hollows and potholes. In a remarkably short time the old surface was peeled off and the new dressing put down. It all happened so quickly that traffic was passing in full volume again before most people had realized that the road was under repair.

MISFORTUNE.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

Salada Green tea drinkers drink the best green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Germs in Eyes Overcome By Tears

How human tears not only kill dangerous germs, but actually dissolve them when they get into the eye is shown in a scientific motion picture made in England and exhibited at a recent demonstration of scientific discoveries at St. Mary's Hospital, in London. The power of tears to kill germs has been known for some years and it has been suspected also that this is accompanied by the process called lysis, which means that germs in a tear bath not only die, but dissolve completely, like lumps of sugar in water. In the new film this is made visible. Through a microscope focused on the living germs, the life and movement of these are shown first. A droplet of human tears then is added to the germ culture under the lenses. Soon the distress of the germs is evidenced by visible changes of their internal structure. Presently the dying germs are observed to swell and liquify internally. A few moments later the surface membranes of the dead germs seem to burst or to dissolve and the whole tiny creature changes to a clear, watery fluid and vanishes. The whole procedure is not unlike the digestion of meat by the pepsin in the stomach and is believed to be caused, like that digestion, by a substance of the class of enzymes manufactured in the tear glands and always present in healthy tears. The eye is so delicate and so important an organ that Nature has made provision to bathe its exposed surface continually with what is really a digestive fluid—that of the stomach, able not only to kill assaulting germs, but to digest and remove their bodies.

Suggest Flying Squad For League

Geneva.—An international general staff and an aerial service capable of transporting it within one or two days to any point in the world where hostilities have broken out has now become necessary for the League of Nations.

This is the opinion that is now finding common acceptance as a result of the Manchurian conflict.

While at one time the more aggressive members insisted that the League should have an international army at its disposition, this idea has been abandoned, owing to admittedly impossible reasons for carrying it into effect.

DECLARED NECESSARY.

In its place now has been suggested the idea of an international general staff.

One of the latest projects is that this staff could be composed of one high grade military man from every nation belonging to the League.

Out of this body of 55 men the council would be able at any moment to dispatch a staff of seven or eight men to any point where hostilities have broken out, or where hostilities are threatening.

Not only the utility, but the necessity of this has been fully demonstrated, it is declared, during the Sino-Japanese dispute.

SHOWN BY MANCHURIA.

One of the repeated reasons which the Japanese have invoked for not withdrawing their troops into the South Manchurian railway zone is the necessity of protecting their nationals.

With an international general staff, which could arrive in one or two days by airplane, the former would have been able to formulate all the measures necessary for the withdrawal of the Japanese troops without endangering any of their interests in Manchuria.

Keeping the League

London Morning Post (Cons.).—Britain's contribution to the League of Nations in 1932 was no less than 3,446,499 gold francs, or about \$690,000. As a considerable number of nations have ceased to pay their subscriptions, we take it that as usual Great Britain is carrying the baby, and we ought seriously to consider whether it is worth carrying any further.

If it were wowed up we do not believe that the dove of peace would moult one feather; but it is to be continued. The British Government should insist on a reorganization of its financial basis. We cannot think it fair, for example, that the United States should be asked to go in and out as a sort of honorary member, without contributing, as far as we know, a single dollar. If the League was set in motion to further American policy in Manchuria, some of the cost should come out of the American Treasury.

Something Wrong

A certain farmer is somewhat deaf and not particularly disposed to generosity. When a man with whom he had some business to discuss called on him recently, however, he produced a bottle of whiskey as a means of helping that business along pleasantly.

"Say 'When,'" he remarked to the visitor, holding the bottle over one of the tumblers and placing an ear-trumpet in position.

He poured a few drops into the glass and watched his guest as a cat watches a mouse. No sign being forthcoming, a few more drops trickled into the glass. Still that wish-eater "when" failed to come along.

At last the farmer lost patience. Jamming the cork into the bottle and throwing his ear-trumpet on to the table, he exclaimed:

"Hang the thing! I gave three-pound-ten for that ear-trumpet only a month ago, and I can't hear a blessed word with it!"



"Dear me, the water in this well is terribly dirty."

THOUGHTS

The wise man must remember that while he is a descendant of the past, he is a parent of the future, and that him, which he may not carelessly let his thoughts are as children born to die.—Spencer.

It is said that truth lies at the bottom of the well. Perhaps that is why the lawyer pumps the witness.

Staying At Home

BY THE PRINCE OF WALES (Speaking at the Annual Meeting of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland.)

Travel must be both ways. If just now our people are being dissuaded from traveling abroad for purely reasons of pleasure, apart from business—from which I would be the last to dissuade them—I want our friends in foreign countries to realize that this dissuasion from traveling abroad for purely pleasure reasons is only due to the present financial situation.

Travel and trade are international, and only by the free exchange of goods, services and visits we and the world can live in comfort, peace and mutual understanding. If we in all the different countries were always to stay at home and try to eke out a livelihood, so to speak, by taking in each other's washing, it would be a precarious life for all of us.

Seventy years ago Delane, the great editor of The Times, said: "My business is publicity." Let's remember that phrase. It calls to my own mind another somewhat lighter quotation I once heard, adapted from an old rhyme:

Ear, to bed and early to rise. But you'll soon be bust— you don't advertise.

According to —

"Every mountaineer and every author knows moments of weakness and despondency."—Emil Ludwig.

"The two things that a healthy person hates most between heaven and hell are: a woman who is not dignified and a man who is."—G. K. Chesterton.

"If people would only avoid long words and stick to monosyllables as much as they can they would all get on better."—Stanley Baldwin.

"It is not the crook in modern business that we fear, but the honest man who doesn't know what he is doing."—Owen D. Young.

"If I were running the world I would have it rain only between 2 and 5 a.m. Anyone who was out then ought to get wet."—William Lyon Phelps.

"Nobody writes books if they have had a happy childhood."—Joseph Hereschmeyer.

"It is a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, and a man's to keep unmarried as long as he can."—George Bernard Shaw.

"What I would like best to do would be to play golf every day of my life for the rest of my life."—Douglas Fairbanks.

"Two persons out of three beating about depression are winning at wounds that their incomes have not yet received."—Will H. Hays.

"Almost everyone's car rides easier than your own."—Fannie Hurst.

"Pessimism has too long reigned supreme. The tide of world affairs is due to turn and is long overdue."—Winston Churchill.

"The best books I knew as a boy are, most of them, among the best books in my library as a grown-up."—Carl Sandburg.

"I don't believe that one Russian in a thousand knows what day of the week it is."—S. L. Rothafel (Roxy).

"It is by building good-will and constructive effort among nations that we can best honor the memory of the men who died that the world should have peace."—Herbert Hoover.

"The world needs time to catch up, to adjust."—Charles M. Schwab.

"If 1,500,000 people talked twelve months the energy of the sound would be equal to that required to boil water for a cup of tea."—Sir Wm. Bragg.

"Communism and capitalism are both essentially international in their conceptions."—Frank H. Simonds.

"As food is indispensable to the body, so is prayer indispensable to the soul."—Mahatma Gandhi.

"Fifty-three books is enough. I hope I shall never have to write another."—H. G. Wells.

"In the United States, as in Italy, judges and generosity can be close neighbors."—Dino Grandi.

Reminder

A middle-aged suburbanite, overtaken on his Saturday afternoon stroll by a young married friend, whom he knew was taking a memory-training course, inquired what progress he was making.

"Doing fine!" was the reply. "Fill your pipe from my pouch and I'll tell you while we perambulate."

But the last word was hardly uttered when he made a right-about-face and returned on his tracks at the double. In the evening the middle-aged one called to return the pouch.

"Thanks," smiled the owner. "I suppose you wonder why I left you so abruptly. Law of association—worked beautifully. The word 'to-hocco' followed by 'perambulate' reminded me of something."

"Important?"

"Well—yes. Don't breathe a word to the wife. I'd left the perambulator outside the tobacconist's, and the baby was in it!"

When he addresses me he always says 'Fair lady.' "Perhaps he's a train conductor."

A friend that you have to buy won't be worth what you pay for him, no matter what that may be.—George D. Prentice.

SMATTER POP—The Inspirational Thought.



By C. M. PAYNE.

Indian Caves Yield Relics

New Jersey Finds Have Archaeological Value

Along the Kittatinny Mountain range in Northern New Jersey what is believed to be one of the first scientific combings of Indian rock shelters has recently been completed. Moody's Rock and Evans, 100 miles north of Trenton, have been submitted to what one archaeologist terms "upon scooping." Siftings from splintered rocks have been examined, rock ledges searched, crannies and caves housecleaned, for hidden traces of the first red men. With pick and shovel, trowel and finger-tips, experts have retrieved archaeological specimens of imperishable material from these two sites the past summer.

The specimens, which are being shown at the North American Indian Exhibition in the State House Museum at Trenton, include celts (blade-like instruments), arrow heads of jasper and chalcedony (a whitish quartz of waxy luster), bone awls and stone drills. An unidentified piece, possibly a ceremonial stone, is one of the most interesting relics uncovered at Evans. The slate ornament is grooved in the middle, the reverse side showing a round indentation similar to the eye in a potato. Many of the objects have not yet been anthropologically dated.

THE RELICS DISCOVERED.

The main part of the largest shelter in the Evans group has two caves, opening to left and right of the rock roof projection, which is about six-by-nine feet long. The cave to the right is low and damp, the one to the left is dry, habitable and seven feet high. While material had been taken from this shelter during a previous excavation many years ago, recent diggings unearthed twenty-four arrowheads of fine flint, jasper, chalcedony and rhyolite, together with a four-inch spearhead, several knife blades, hammerstones, Unio shells (a species of mussel) and potsherds. A thumb scraper of red jasper (used by Indians to smooth bone and soft stone implements) were among small specimens found at Evans.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Russia to Manufacture Soap From Suds

Shortage of fats in Russia has induced Moscow chemists, it is reported, to devise ways to collect the soap molecules that slide in between the particles of dirt or underneath them, to pry them loose from each other or from the dish, fabric or bit of human skin to which the dirt was attached. If the wash water is hard some of the soap also combines chemically with the hardening constituents in the water and is changed into insoluble chemical compounds which make the hard suds that hard waters often form. In either case, the original soap still is present in the spent suds or in the rinse water. The new Russian processes are reported to filter out this soap together with much dirt and other constituents. The material then is treated with acids and other chemicals which decompose the soap altogether, detaching from it the fatty or oily materials from which the soap originally was made. These fats then are separated from the dirt, repurified and then are ready to be used to make a new batch of soap.

London Drive of Princes To Become Parking Area

London.—A drive along which princes and dukes passed in horse-drawn carriages during the last two centuries will soon be surrendered to the carriages of the modern world. It is the forecourt of old Lansdowne House in Berkeley Square, which is to be turned into a parking space for motor cars until the new building is completed.

The historical forecourt contains many "pot-holes" which must be filled in, but soon any one for the price of 12 cents may have his automobile outside a house where once only the famous stepped down, and then by invitation.

Even bald-headed barbers insist on cutting hair-raising stories.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 3

In what way does this expert differ from any other auction player? Has he more imagination, more courage, more resourcefulness, more originality? What particular quality makes him stand out among his fellows? If there is anything that we don't understand, we usually subject to a close examination and analysis. Let us observe him under the microscope. Let us see how he plays. Let us analyze his bidding and his play.

The following hand is illustrative of the writer's contention expert "has everything."

Y :
Z :
A :
K :
Q :
J :
10 :
9 :
8 :
7 :
6 :
5 :
4 :
3 :
2 :
A :
K :
Q :
J :
10 :
9 :
8 :
7 :
6 :
5 :
4 :
3 :
2 :
A :
K :
Q :
J :
10 :
9 :
8 :
7 :
6 :
5 :
4 :
3 :
2 :

Hearts—A, 10, 9, 7
Clubs—Q
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 5
Spades—K, Q, 8, 7

No score, rubber game. The expert, Z, dealt and bid one diamond, a perfect example of the four-card suit bid in preference to the no trump. The singleton club is a danger spot in no trump because a good player with a set-up club suit and the lead would pass the no trump. In this particular hand, A had a six-card club suit and his partner the ace of spades, so that a no trump bid by Z would have failed to make the contract by one trick. Z, however, possessed the first requisite of the expert: good judgment; so he bid one diamond. A passed and Y bid two diamonds to give his partner another chance to bid. B passed and Z now had to do a little thinking. Y's bid of two diamonds indicated a willingness on his part to have Z bid another suit. This suit could be either clubs, hearts or spades.

The expert figured that his partner would not bid two diamonds merely to obtain a club bid from him because he is just as difficult to go game at clubs as at diamonds.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

The following hand is illustrative of the writer's contention expert "has everything."

Y :
Z :
A :
K :
Q :
J :
10 :
9 :
8 :
7 :
6 :
5 :
4 :
3 :
2 :
A :
K :
Q :
J :
10 :
9 :
8 :
7 :
6 :
5 :
4 :
3 :
2 :

Hearts—A, 10, 9, 7
Clubs—Q
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 5
Spades—K, Q, 8, 7

No score, rubber game. The expert, Z, dealt and bid one diamond, a perfect example of the four-card suit bid in preference to the no trump. The singleton club is a danger spot in no trump because a good player with a set-up club suit and the lead would pass the no trump. In this particular hand, A had a six-card club suit and his partner the ace of spades, so that a no trump bid by Z would have failed to make the contract by one trick. Z, however, possessed the first requisite of the expert: good judgment; so he bid one diamond. A passed and Y bid two diamonds to give his partner another chance to bid. B passed and Z now had to do a little thinking. Y's bid of two diamonds indicated a willingness on his part to have Z bid another suit. This suit could be either clubs, hearts or spades.

The expert figured that his partner would not bid two diamonds merely to obtain a club bid from him because he is just as difficult to go game at clubs as at diamonds.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Moody's, on the edge of Big Muckshaw Pond, two miles southwest of Newton and in the Evans area, is another rocky cavern that has given up relics. Moody's has long been a trying place for the romantic, who say that on dark nights the moan of an Indian pines of legendary fame can be heard across the silent pond which protects the cave's entrance.

Today geologists are studying the large rocks that once shielded Moody's hiding place. And with other rocks deeply pitted by water drippings they are measuring time in an effort to arrive at a fair estimate of the original extent of the overhanging ledge, before its outer edge fell.

Stories—Ancient and Modern

By TANTALUS in "John O'London"

I make no apology for including amongst this selection a few stories that may not have the lines of a 1931 model. For some old stories have the bouquet of a good old wine, and age cannot wither them nor custom stale. Besides, there is always the chance that someone, somewhere, may not have heard them all!

Perhaps a funny story should never be written down at all, for how uninspiring even our most successful piece of drollery appears in cold print! Yet, given the time and the place, maybe that even the most unpromising of these that follow will set the table in a roar. May it be so! There is, at least, variety here, something for everybody, for one man's joke is not another's. I have known quite a lot of people—Scotsmen mainly—who refuse to laugh at this. "Question—How can you make a Scotsman happy in his old age? Answer—Tell him a joke when he is young."

The Wrong Hat

And talking of Scotsmen, how could one begin better than with this one? A worthy Scot had been persuaded to become an elder. Mistrusting his power to produce the extempore prayer sometimes called for, he pasted a prayer in his hat so that he should never be caught unprepared. Very soon after this, the minister was late in arriving at a funeral, and the elder was called upon. He hurried into the hall for his hat, and bowed reverently over it. And then to the astonishment of the mourners, he cried out in agitation, "Guidness, it is no' my hat!"

A party of gentlemen, having lost their train, remained overnight at the local inn. Expecting no other visitors, the landlord put them in the Commercial room because it was the only room with a fire. After a meal they were chatting merrily round the hearth when a traveller popped his head in, and on seeing the unaccustomed assembly was about to withdraw hastily. The situation was explained, and before long the late comer had joined in the talk. The conversation turned to dreams, and one of the parson related how he had dreamt he was in heaven and how lovely it was. Then the traveller said, "I had a similar kind of dream, but unfortunately I found myself in the other place!" "Oh," said one, archly, "what was it like there?" "Well," replied the traveller, "something like this: I couldn't get near the fire for parsons."

Persons

Here is another with the same protagonist:— A parson invariably carried in his pocket a bottle of an Indian pickle of his own make, for which he had a passion. Staying at a small hotel on a commercial traveller, the parson produced the inevitable pickle to lunch. He did so, and when he regained his breath, he began, "You are a fellow, I believe?" "Yes," he replied, "do you ever preach about damnation and hell-fire?" "Oh, yes," "I thought so, and you are the only person I ever knew who carried samples."

Persons

Here is another with the same protagonist:— A parson who had sacked his cook received an inquiry from her prospective employer with regard to his use of the term "Biblical cook" in his reference. He replied, "Dear Madam,—The term clearly expresses my meaning. Everything my late cook did was either a burnt offering or a bloody sacrifice."

Puffing and Blowing

McColloch had been showing off the beauties of his air to an American visitor. "Now, look at 'Old Glory,' reputation of building everything he saw. After likening the Fort Bridge to a 'pretty piece of child's fretwork,' the noble Tay to a 'Buckley,' and Schickelton to

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

a "rather tricky banker," they came at last to Loch Lemond. "Now," said Jonathan, "that really is something I must admire, and I guess if it were possible, I'd take that same sheet of water right over to Schenectady." "That's a little dane," said Mac. "Jist trail a bit piple across the pond w' ye, an' if ye can look as weel's ye can blow, ye'll hae it there in nae time."

A jovial customer in a cafe gave his order to a somewhat dour-looking waitress. "A couple of boiled eggs and a kind word, please." The eggs were brought. "Now for the kind word, miss." The girl leaned forward to whisper in his ear: "Don't eat those eggs."

The skipper of the Annie Laurie engaged at the last moment before sailing from Aberdeen two deckhands, Mackenzie and McCraig. Mackenzie had a good character, a fact which the "Old Man" was always rubbing in to McCraig, who hadn't. "Aye, aye," was invariably the latter's dour comment.

Soon the smack encountered very dirty weather and Mackenzie, coming up to wash the deck, was swept, bucket in hand, into the mountainous sea. McCraig, having witnessed this catastrophe, sought the skipper. "Ye ken yon mon Mackenzie—him w' the guid character?" he queried. "Weel?"

An explorer travelling in Africa came upon an elephant which was in acute pain. Regardless of danger, and with considerable difficulty, he extracted a thorn from the animal's foot. Years afterwards he visited a circus where the chief attraction was the performance of some trained elephants. One of these, in the act of performing his trick, stopped, trumpeted shrilly, and charged towards the auditorium. Pandemonium ensued, but the creature calmly lifted the explorer from his one-and-twopenny seat, and placed him in the five-and-dimes.

True!

The excuse for including the following is that it is guaranteed authentic:— Some years ago in a north country seaside town, there was displayed a phonologist's card with this inscription, "Heads examined is, each." Two yokels read it, and one was overheard to say to the other, "Heads examined for 12, each! Why, the fellow's a fool, when he can buy a tuppenny comb and see for yersel."

A clergyman was much surprised one day at receiving a basket of potatoes from an old woman of his parish, with a message saying that, as he had remarked during his sermon of the previous Sunday that "common laters" (commentators) did not agree with him, she had sent him some real good ones.

Two revellers, who had lined two well, got into their sports two-seater late one night, and zig-zagged down Piccadilly. The passenger, vaguely alarmed at the erratic course they were taking, murmured sleepily, "I say, Algy, old boy, I think you ought to drive a bit more carefully." "Goo' lor," said Algy, "goo' lor," "I thought you were driving."

The report of the death of a city merchant was, like Mark Twain's, "grossly exaggerated." Thinking to reassure one of his friends he rang him up, and said, "Did you see the report in this morning's paper that I was dead?" "Good gracious, no," replied his friend; "where are you telephoning from?"

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "it's good everybody wants a box; and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.

THE INDEPENDENT

Established 1885
Member of Canadian Weekly
Newspapers' Association
C. S. Dean Publisher & Proprietor
Issued every Wednesday from office
of publication
Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby
Telephone 36
Subscription — \$2.00 per year in
Canada and \$2.50 per year in United
States, payable in advance.

MEN WANTED

Earn \$3 to \$8 Daily at Auto and
Ignition Repairing, Battery,
Welding, Electricity, Radio or
Drafting. Learn in few weeks
GUARANTEED PRACTICAL
Shop Training. Quick, sure plan
for profitable spare time jobs.
Write for Free Pay Raising
Information and Employment
Service. Application at once.
Standard Trade Schools
Dept. 28
TORONTO, ONTARIO



Add more joy to your
Holiday Cheer by keeping
the house comfortably
warm.

Lehigh Valley
ANTHRACITE

Sold in its natural shade.

J. H. GIBSON
PHONE 60
OFFICE MAIN ST.
See Answer to the Burning Question

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

AUCTIONEER

WILLIAM TUFFORD
Licensed Auctioneer
Phone 166-3, Beamsville
or 36 Grimsby

J. W. KENNEDY

AUCTIONEER and VALUATOR
will conduct your Auction Sale, large
or small at very reasonable rates; also
some choice Farms, large or small
with or without buildings, for sale on
very easy terms, or exchange.
PHONE J. W. KENNEDY, 66
Beamsville for information

OPTICIAN

I. B. ROUSE
OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
33 King St. East, Hamilton
Associate Optometrists
F. Bryans W. H. Currie
Est. 1901

Chiropractor

JOHN A. SCHMIDT
Chiropractor and
Drugless Therapist
Honor Graduate National College
of Chiropractic & Physiotherapy
Chicago, Ill.
VILLAGE INN, GRIMSBY
Tue-day and Saturday
Afternoons
Hamilton Office,
Heintzman Bldg.
X-Ray Electrotherapy Sun Ray

DENTAL

DR. V. R. FARRELL
Dentist
Office: Farrell Block, 12 Main St. W.
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12, 1:30 to 5
Gas Administered For Extractions
X - RAY Grimsby

DR. D. CLARK

Dentist
Office—Cor. Main and Mountain Sts.
Office Hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to 5:30
Phone 127 Grimsby, Ontario

ROMAINE K. ROSS
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
15 Queen Street
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.
BEAMSVILLE OFFICE
located at Hornum's Novelty Store
Open Saturday afternoons from 2:30
until 5 o'clock and by appointment.
Phone 114
WILLS and ESTATE WORK
a specialty

THE INDEPENDENT RIMSBY, ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1931

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

VINEMOUNT

Stanley Carpenter, who lives on the
Ridge road, west of Vinemount,
figured in a painful motor accident on
Christmas. He was steering his
brother's car while it was being towed
into Hamilton from Ancaster, when
the vehicle in some way over-ran the
top rope, which became entangled in
the steering-gear, forcing the car into
the ditch. It struck a telephone post
and the flying glass severely lacerated
one side of Mr. Carpenter's face. He
also suffered bruises to his head and
leg from the impact.

Arnold and Mrs. Ready and family
spent Christmas with the former's
sister, Mrs. Orlan Jones, at Port
Davidson. Wilbert and Mrs. Ready
spent the holiday with Mrs. Ready's
mother, Mrs. Douglas.

The funeral of Robert Watt took
place on Sunday from his sister's
church, Fulton, for interment. Mr.
Watt was a former resident of Tweed-
side, but had been residing with his
uncle, Robert Watt, at Chatham when
the accident which caused his death
occurred. About five weeks ago he
was caught with a plow and had his
leg badly crushed when the team
dragged him across the field. He is
survived by two sisters, Mrs. St. John,
of Grimsby, and Mrs. Morris Felker,
of Elfrida.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Hamilton
Sturch were Jack and Miss Rowntree
and family, of Toronto, and Mr. and
Mrs. Clark and family, of Detroit.

About 30 were present at the song
service at the hall on Sunday evening.
Phillip Shuler acted as leader, and
Mrs. Enos Jeffery was pianist. Next
Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Cusis Swazie,
of Grimsby, will speak. The Misses
Swazie will sing.

The Misses Agnes and Jennie
Richardson spent Christmas with their
sister, Mrs. A. W. Little. Miss Anna
Peters has been spending several days
visiting friends in the district.

Miss Hilda Lee, who has recently
graduated as a nurse from the Pres-
byterian hospital in New York city,
is spending several weeks' holidays
with her mother, Mrs. E. Lee, of
Edgemont.

Joel Tallman, Vinemount's oldest
resident, died at his home on Monday
morning after a few days' serious ill-
ness. Mr. Tallman was in his ninety-
fifth year and had lived practically all
his life on the farm where he was
born. He was quite active until less
than a year ago, and until his eyesight
began to fail him a few years ago he
took a keen interest in local affairs
till the last.

Mr. Tallman was one of the few
pioneers left who could recall at first
hand the early conditions in this coun-
try.

As a young man Mr. Tallman married
Elizabeth Smith, a sister of the
late Wesley Smith, of Winona. She
predeceased him sixteen years ago.

Left to mourn this loss are one son,
John, of Stoney Creek, and three
grand-daughters, Mrs. Mattie Mac-
Intosh, of Stoney Creek, and Mrs. C.
Armstrong, of Hamilton, and one
great-grandchild. The funeral will
be held from Hamilton to the
Fifty cemetery, Winona, on Wednes-
day, December 30, at 2 o'clock.

This year rural mail carriers received
advice that Christmas day has been
added to their list of holidays, so that
there was no rural delivery on that
day.

The Uottomeetus club had a good
attendance on Thursday evening. Lad-
ies' card prizes were won by Miss
Dorothy Tewles and Mrs. A. Ridge.
Harold Southward and Ernest Tec-
sley were the lucky men. Consolation
prizes were won by Miss Hunt and
Mr. Knill. Last Thursday, being
Christmas eve, no meeting was held.
Angus Robinson has returned to his
home from a northern railway camp.

For letterheads, envelopes and visit-
ing cards, try the Independent.

WINONA

The Fruitland Sunday school held
its Christmas entertainment Wednes-
day last.

On Monday, December 28, the an-
nual Christmas entertainment of St.
John's Sunday school was held in the
hall. The children met for games and
supper at 4:30 p. m. At 7:30 the pre-
sentation of prizes took place and the
children provided a short program.
A number of Seth Parker's Neighbors
came out from Hamilton to sing carols
and tell the Christmas story.

Old residents of the community
were sorry to hear of the death of
John Hicks, who passed away sud-
denly at his home in Beamsville. Mr.
Hicks was well known in Winona,
having been principal of the public
school here for several years before
going to Beamsville in 1911.

Mrs. (Dr.) Biggar is spending the
winter months in Hamilton.
The different organizations were
busy last week packing Christ-
mas cheer hampers for the needy fam-
ilies of the district. The need has
never been greater, but people have
given most generously, even more
than when in more fortunate circum-
stances themselves.

S. W. and Mrs. Crealock have moved
to the city for the winter.

Tuesday being the last school day
before Christmas, the different rooms
in the public school each had a Christ-
mas tree when gifts were exchanged
among the pupils.

At the annual meeting of Rose-
berry lodge, No. 213, Sons of England,
held in the hall last week, the follow-
ing officers were elected for the en-
suing year: F. C. H. Colebrook, pres-
ident; C. J. Bradshaw, past president;
P. Rogers, vice-president; H. J. Jones,
chaplain; W. J. Roberts, secretary; J.
J. Smith, treasurer; J. H. Baisley,
first guide; G. W. Hunt, second guide;
W. C. Dawe, third guide; R. W. Tyrell,
fourth guide; R. Hamu, inner guard;
R. Huntley, J. W. Hewison, W. C.
Dawe, auditors; G. W. Milten, P. H.
Baisley, hospital delegation; J. J.
Smith, C. J. Bradshaw, W. J. Robert,
advisory board delegates.

Congratulations are being extended
to Dr. and Mrs. Clendennan on the
arrival of a little son, born on Dec.
24th.

Rev. J. W. Hunt and family spent
Christmas with relatives in Toronto.
Miss Greta Swain is spending the
Christmas holidays with her mother
and sister in Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard and family
spent Sunday in Cremona with Mrs.
Barnard's parents.

Mr. W. E. Besse is spending the
Christmas holidays at his home in
Tavistock.

Mrs. Jack Jones is visiting her par-
ents at Listowel.

Miss Zeta Boyle is spending the
Christmas holidays at her home in
Carlisle.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp spent a
few days last week in Forestville,
visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Carr.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Kemp: Elsie Carr, of
Grimsby; Eleanor Carr, of Forest-
ville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr, of
Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson,
of Welland and Mr. and Mrs. Farr,
of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aston and fam-
ily, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Marlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Constable and Mr. and Mrs.
Brown of Hamilton and Ruth Con-
stable, of Winona, spent Christmas
with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Constable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vale spent Sun-
day in Simcoe.

Ernie Constable has gone to Hamil-
ton for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Wilcox and family spent
Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Murray
Wilcox.

Madame Groff, of St. Catharines
is spending a few days with Evelyn
and Isabel Konkle.

Safeguard Your
National Service Loan
Certificates!

If you are a subscriber to the National
Service Loan, you need a Safety Deposit Box.
Your Interim Certificate must be guarded safely—
you can't get your bonds without it—and they,
in turn, will require protection.

A Safety Deposit Box offers absolute security.
The owner alone has access to it and you can
rent a box for very little at the nearest branch
of this bank.

Our Manager will be glad to demonstrate
the security and convenience of
a Safety Deposit Box.

The Royal Bank
of Canada

CAPITAL AND RESERVES: 74 MILLION DOLLARS
Grimsby Branch • C. D. Wells, Manager

MEET MR. WHATS-
HISNAME

Model Dairy milk, you
should meet very man
who is interested in
the health of his fam-
ily and he should be-
come acquainted with
your food goodness.



Mrs. J. McCrea and Doris spent
the weekend in Hamilton.

Ernie Constable returned from
Montreal just in time to have Christ-
mas dinner at his home here.

Rosie Constable spent Christmas
day at Spring Creek, visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Wilfred Fields.

Christmas visitors at the home of
Mrs. J. McCrea: Mr. and Mrs. H.
Franklin and wife, of St. Catharines;
Mr. and Mrs. H. Astor, of Hamilton;
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bate; Miss D.
McCrea, of Canboro and James, of
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

James Carr is spending his holidays
with Ashley Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knibb spent
Sunday in St. Catharines visiting Mr.
and Mrs. E. Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Millward, Mel-
vin Ruth and Lyle, of Hamilton, Guy
and Bruce of Toronto, Betty and Ger-
trude Constable, spent Christmas with
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knibb.

Heleen Kenan, of Pontiac, and Har-
old Millward, of Hamilton, spent
Wednesday with his Aunt, Mrs. E.
Hurst.

Mrs. M. Hurst and Frank, called
on friends Thursday two wish them a
Merry Christmas.

GRASSIE

A good crowd attended the Christ-
mas Concert at the public school on
Wednesday evening and a good pro-
gramme was enjoyed. Much credit was
due to the teacher, Miss Gladys Beam-
er, for the successful training of the
pupils.

Many friends of F. Smart will
be glad to know that he has returned
to his home after being confined in
the hospital for several weeks, from
the results of a motor accident.

D. and Mrs. Black, Guelph, Morley
and Mrs. Merritt, Stoney Creek, Claude
and Mrs. Merritt, Hamilton, Mrs. Cora
Russell, Leamington and M. and Mrs.
Merritt were the guests of Fred and
Mrs. Black on Christmas day.

Mrs. Murray Blanchard and child-
ren, spent Sunday with her parents,
Whitfield and Mrs. Muir.

Mrs. Wm. Yorston has been spend-
ing a week in Hamilton, with her
daughter Miss Jessie Yorston.

M. S. and Mrs. Merritt, accompanied
by Mrs. C. Russell of Leamington
visited with Dan and Mrs. Merritt
on Saturday evening.

Christmas visitors with G. E. and
Mrs. Pennington, were C. and Mrs.
Hughes, St. Catharines; Rex and Mrs.
Polkinghorne, Berchville; Cecil and
Mrs. Polkinghorne, Toronto; Harold
and Miss Winnie Polkinghorne, of
Toronto.

The Community Club held the first
party for this season on Tuesday eve-
ning of this week.

Miss Viola Walker, Grimsby is
spending the holidays at her home here.

Milan and Mrs. Krick and baby
Marie, spent Christmas with the latter's
parents D. and Mrs. Jacobs, at Win-
ona.

The next meeting of the Grassie W.
L. is being held at Mrs. M. S. Merritt's
home on Thursday afternoon, January
14th.

BEAMSVILLE

The funeral of John Hicks the ex-
principal of the public school here,
was held from his home on William
street on Thursday afternoon. After
a short private service at the home
the remains were conveyed to Wesley
United church, where they lay from
until 3:30 o'clock.

The pallbearers were six ex-pupils
and either side of the casket while
it remained in the church four ex-
pupils stood as a guard of honor. Rev.
A. De Rose and Rev. C. D. Draper
conducted the services. There was a
large number of friends present to pay
their final respects, and the floral
tributes were very beautiful.

The remains were taken to the
Buck & Son mortuary to await the ar-
rival of Hicks, who was ex-
posed in Los Angeles by
Hicks, but was delayed on account of
fog.

Through the Litan Holstein

Water Commission Chairman
The Mayor Arthur Hewson, chairman
of the Water Commission, congrat-
ulated the council on its election by
acclamation and commended it on
the work done during the year.

He alluded to the fact that the wa-
ter commission had this year turned
over to the town the sum of \$8500.
Up to 1925 the most the town got was
\$3,000. These amounts increased af-
ter that year, the amount in 1927 and
1928 being \$4,000 and in 1929, \$7,000.
In 1930 \$8,000 was turned over after
providing for the building of a break-
water and installing meters, involving
an outlay of \$4700 which brought the

amount close to \$8,000 while this year
was the biggest yet experienced when
\$8500 was paid into the town treas-
ury. There was a balance remaining
after paying the town this year
amounting to \$2100. He said that in-
creased revenue had been received by
installing meters.

In the township of North Grimsby,
most of the town had been brought
up during the year but he did not
think the commission could guaran-
tee water as the present capacity was
too small. The reservoir was not large
enough, one day being cited where
820,000 gallons were pumped, leaving
the capacity was only 880,000, leaving
too small a margin. Changes would
be necessary to furnish this addition-
al service and he thought the time to
make change would be when the
change was made in power motors
from 90 to 25 cycle. Another reser-
voir would also be necessary as well
as larger pipes, the 4 inch pipes now
being too small to provide
national service. He would also
like to see the water pressure reduc-
tion from 150 pounds to 70 pounds by
placing reservoir lower a consider-
able expense was entailed in keeping
up pipes owing to the heavy pressure.

He approved of the policy of the
mayor and council in keeping expendi-
tures down which would enable the
town in a few years to reduce its mill
rate. A reduced county rate and the
coming in of Robinson St. as an equal
assessment basis with the rest of the
town in a few years would also assist
in reducing mill rate.

Board of Health Chairman
Chairman H. G. Mogg, of the Board
of Health reviewed the activities of
that body, referring to the additional
work involved in investigating com-
plaints re nuisances which were be-
ing remedied by the installation of
sewers, which, he said, was a won-
derful help, the close inspection, given
to sources of milk supply, and testing
of the water supplied which was A. I.
The health of the town, he said, was
100 per cent. He referred to the splen-
did co-operation given by the Medical
Officer of Health, the Sanitary In-
spector and the Council and those as-
sociated with the Board in its work.
At the conclusion of the address the
chairman, Mr. Muir, was tendered
a vote of thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eby, of Tami-
Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Whit-
ing, of Kitchener, and Mr. and Mrs.
C. VanEvery, of Waterloo, with
their families and Miss M. Bechtel of
Waterloo, spent Christmas Day at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dean,
Robinson Street South.

For letterheads, envelopes and visit-
ing cards, try the Independent.

PARTICULAR CHICK BUYERS

bought almost 100,000 more Bray Chicks in 1931 than in 1930.
There must be a reason.
Bray Chicks have proven quality backed by four seasons of
rigid culling and selection of every bird in every breeding flock,
by a competent Department of Agriculture Inspector, as well as
six seasons of blood-test work by our own bacteriologist.
Send now for our catalogue and price list. Ten extra chicks
free with every 100 ordered before January 15. First hatch, Jan.
11.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

15 CLAYBURN AVENUE ST. CATHARINES
Other Bray Hatcheries at Brampton, Dunnville, Hagersville,
Lindsay, Peterboro and Welland

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR PATRONS
AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR GENER-
OUS PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST
TWELVE MONTHS AND TO EXTEND TO
THEM OUR HEARTIEST WISHES FOR A

Happy New Year

E. H. CULP
NOVELTY STORE

TO GRIMSBY ELECTORS:

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the
electors of the Town of Grimsby for my
re-election by acclamation as a member of the
Board of Education and will seek to promote
the best interests of Grimsby.

J. A. MARSH

TO ELECTORS OF GRIMSBY:

I desire to sincerely thank the citizens of
Grimsby for re-electing me by acclamation as
a member of the Board of Education and as in
the past will endeavor to advance the highest
interests of the town.

J. R. SMITH

Christmas Services
In Baptist Church

Last Sunday, that nearest Christ-
mas day was observed as Christmas
Sunday in the Baptist church. Many
were surprised and all delighted with
the excellent services, morning and
evening, in both attendance and inter-
est. In the morning the minister
spoke on the text "Unto You is Born
This Day in the City of David a Sav-
iour."

The choir rendered three numbers
in a most efficient manner consisting
of a solo, "Nazareth" by Dr. C. A.
Hill; an anthem "Hail the Joyful
Morn," and an octet "Beyond the
Starry Skies." The latter was rendered
with such beauty and effectiveness
that, upon numerous requests, it was
repeated in the evening.

The subject of the evening service
was "No Room in the Inn" and in ad-
dition to the octet the choir sang the
anthem "Good Tidings of Great Joy."
Altogether the services of the day
were most helpful and gratifying.



Start the New Year
right by resolving to use
only 3-Star Gas and Mar-
velube Motor Oil in your
car.

This Station will be open
as usual on New
Year's Day.

**CURRIE'S
IMPERIAL
SERVICE STATION**
PHONE 234
EAST MAIN ST.
GRIMSBY, ONT.